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Virgin Island

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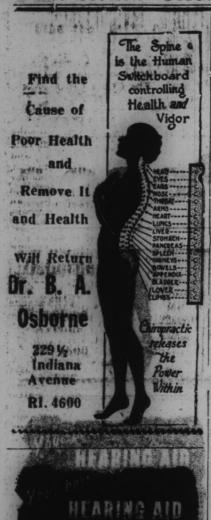
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Michael Kavanaugh and Fred Whisler, of the homicide bureau, arrived, they took charge of the case and arrested Mrs. Bridges on a charge of vagrancy. In her preliminary there she said that at about 9:30

p. .m, her husband came there and knocked on the door. When she answered the door and saw her husband she asked him what he wanted and he answered, "What - do you think I want." When she refused to open the door, she said he pulled the screen loose and jerked her out of the door and began to beat her. He knocked her head through the window and during the figh; she struggled loose and ran back into

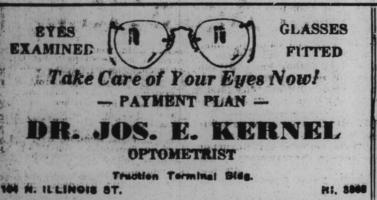
Autopsy Performed Bridges ran north of the house Mrs. Bridges said and she grabbed her gun from under the pillow of her bed. When he came back and started to come in the door again, Mrs. Bridges said, she told him not to come in. As he tried to force his way to her she said, she fired one time. Bridges fell on his face, his feet resting partly on the wooden steps and then roll ed over on backword on top of some bricks. Blood streamed from a 38-calibre bullet wound in his forehead and his brains poured out on the ground from a gaping hole in the back of his head. He died as officer Wiggington knelt down to question him.

An ambulance interne from City hospital pronounced him dead a few minutes later. Kavanaugh and Whisler ordered death-scene photographs made by the Bertillion department of the identification bureau. Dr. Lawrence A. Lewis, deputy coroner, sent Bridges' body to the City Morgue.

Sunday morning he performed an autopsy and said he died of a morrhage as the result of a bullet wound of the brain.

At police headquarters in the detective division Mrs. Bridges made her formal statement and signed it at 11:20 p. m., Saturday night. She said that she threw the gun away during her fright after shooting her husband. The gun was thought to be a .38 calibre revolver.

Dr. Roy B. Storms, Marion County Coroner, has not returned a verdict but Mrs. Pridges' attorney was to present a formal request to him recommending that she be turned loose on a charge of justificable homicide. If fir, Storms does not fin deircumstances sufficiently mitigating enough to war-rant this action Mrs Bridges will be bound to the Marion County Grand Jury on a charge of first degree murder.





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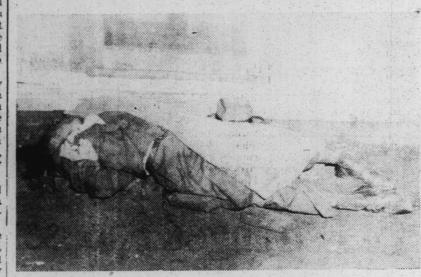
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AFTER BEING REFUSED admittance to his estranged wife's home, George (Curly) Bridges, allegedly jerked her out of the front door and then knocked her through the window breaking the pane out. Next-door neighbors, James (Dink) Logan and his wife, where the fence is, called police headquarters a few seconds laer and reported that they had heard a pistol shot. The next morning Mrs. Bridges' uncle, William Webster, boarded the window up. (Recorder Staff Photographer)



PARTLY COVERED WITH A HOSPITAL blanket, his head lying in a pool of his own blood, George (Curly) Bridges, rests in death on bricks in front of his home after his estranged wife shot him out of the door-way when he tried to force his way in.

Dr. L. A. Lewis, deputy coroner, had just pronounced Bridges dead when this picture was taken at the scene of the slaying. (Recorder Staff Photographer)

WIFE-PREACHER

MacDonald (Mack) surprise move in Criminal Court to eliminate the possibility of death in the electric chair. He was accused of the double slaying of his wife and a minister, who Brown said was her sweetheart.

first degree murder charge, Brown, ception of his actual self than apparently cowed by the mass of Hollywood ever before displayed. evidence detectives said they had amassed against him suddenly offered to plead guilty to a second one of the most effective means of degree murdr charge on which the maximum penalty would be life imprisonment

On the determined objection of Captain Wayne Bear, who as a detective at the time of the double shot gaping holes in Brown's claim of self-defns, Judge William D. PROFITS, NOW Bain, after conference with Depnty Prosecutor Rufus Kuykendall, refused to accept the offered plea and ordered trial set for September

Brown was charged with having fatally shot his ife, Mrs. Hattie brose Green, 25-year-old self styled Brown, 38, and Rev. Gilbert Lit. "prophet", who said to have been on tle, 44, in the Brown home at relief in 1943, and who sells 2054 Columbia ave.. in mid-after- "blessed" herbs to his followers claimed to have found the minis-ter and his wife in the bedroom come taxes for 1944 and 1945, in a a compromising position aft- penalties and interest, after payer he had entered through a base- ing \$5,000 on account last Mon-

Brown, the father of nive young In addition to the \$18.489 children, maintained a car repair claimed by the government, Green shop in the rear of his home and has been assessed an additional \$1, had repaired cars for Rev. Little 640 fine for late filing, deputy interwho bought and sold used cars and nal revenue collector said.

when the case is heard in Sep- \$17,500.

tember. group of ministers and laymen who is considered as a business organitestified to the latter's good char-acter, impeccable life and unsullied income reputation.

Retired Minister Age 73 Boast Of Mother Age 91

Rev. Murray Davidson, 901 Locke street, Apt. 544 takes pride in his of their home. physical fitness at the age of 73. He was born in Barren County, Kentucky April 13 1874, a retired Paptist minister he pastored County, Kentucky about May 28 churches in the state of Indiana in 1855 of slave parents. She is nearly twenty years.

An apostle of clean or upright age, goes to church frequently and living he takes a greater pride in spends much time in the open his mother, Mrs. Emma Hibbitt, age around her home. She can not 91 who lives with him at the Locke tead or write but reports of her street address. He ventures there are a very few if any families in the city affording a paralell in the mother of three sons, two of these age of parents and sons or daugh- are deceased.

New Deal Seen For Negroes In Film

CHICAGO-The Hollywood film industry made a conscious effort to bring about better understanding among races in this country during World War II.

Writing in the June issue of Negro Digest, Broadway critics John T. McManus and Louis Kronenberger say that this trend came Brown, 40 years old, failed in a about as a result of the iroustry using the entertainment film as fort.

The characters of a Negro law student in "In This Our Life", a Negro hero in 'BATAAN' and in "SAHARA" did very much Scheduled for a jury trial on a to show the Negro in a truer con-Hollywood ever before displayed. The article states: "The American entertainment film should be

dispelling race prejudice.'

ST. LOUIS, (ANP)-Hervey Amnoon Sunday, Sept. 23. 1945.. In at the House of Prayer for All his confession to detectives. Brewn People here, owes the United day.

Deputy Prosecutor Kuykendall building, the House of Prayer, was said that on the strength of the filed last Monday with the recorder evidence gathered by Capt Bear of deeds by the collector of internal and Detective Dean Swartz, who revenue James P, Finnegan. Finneassisted in the investigation,, he gan said the building belongs to will ask for the death penalty Green personally and is worth

Religious and charitable organi Brown's charges against Rev. zations are exempt from federal tax-Little were hotly dented by a large ation, but Green's House of Prayer

Had Police Record Green's career as a prophet has included two trips to police court in peace disturbance cases. His mother, Mrs. Carrie Green, 67, with whom he lives, reported to police recently the loss of eight \$1,000 bills, which she later found hidden in a flower pot on the front porch

Mrs. Hibbitt was born in Barren hale or hearty for a person of her

Bilbo on Rampage

Styles Ga. Governor As Traitor to Dixie

EUROPA, Miss., (ANP)— Gov. Ellis Arnall, Georgia's chief execu-tive, was termed a simple-minded, New Dealistic traitor to white supremacy who has tried to sell the south down the river" here last week by Senator Theodore C. Bilbo during one of his race-baiting political speeches.

Arnall, he said, has joined the "mob of socialistic, communistic gangsters composed of Eleanor Roosevelt, Harold (Sour Puss) Ickes, Hugo Black, Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson, now coddling the Negro vote in order to rule and control the politics of Mississippi and the south,

"I might mention in the same breath the damnable CIO stategists whose avowed aim is franchise for the Negro which they'll buy in order to break the power of the white man," Bilbo declared. "The CIO campaign may prove the most significant political event in the history of Mississippi. It will test the stability of Mississippi's political setup. A setup that has existed in spite of outside influences to undermine a white man's government.

"Why," he drawled, "If Bilbo had to depend on and coddle the vote of the Negro for reelection to the Senate, Bilbo wouldn't have

\$200,000. The local budget of St. Thomas, \$800 000, will be met by island revenues, he said.

The appropriation bill, as passed by the house, eliminated three officers on the governor's staff, his executive assistant, legal counsel, and combined assistant government secretary and commissioner

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now, and send to the Search For Talent contest director, Indianapolis Recorder, 518-20 Indiana ave., Indianapolis 7, Ind., for your appication blank. A \$5.00 registra. tion fee to cover cost of cuts, pictures, and other incidental expenses connected with a big contest of this nature, must be included with the registration.

But don't put it off! Every day counts. If you are an amateur singer, not younger than 16, not older than 40, you are eligible. Look back in your repertoire for the two numbers you sing best and polish them up for this contest. Each contestant will be required to sing two numbers, either classical or semi-classical. Decision of the judges will final.

Think about it, singers. Grab this chance, now, while opportunity still knocks.

LAST RITES PELD FOR

Funral services for Jeff Cork, age 74, 1812 Yandes st., were held at South Calvary Baptist church Saturday May 25. Rev. V. V. Mc-Lawler conducted the services. Burial was in New Crown. He died at the home of his son. Lanev Cork Tuesday May 21. He was born at Eddyville, Ky.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Ella Cork; two sons, Laney and Spurgeon Cork; three daughters Mrs Armintha Harris, Marion, Ill: Mrs. Eunice Caldwell. St. Paul, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Matilda Rhedes, Cleveland and Mrs Ella Majors, Grand Rivers, Ky., a brother, Austin Cork, Fadu cah, Ky., and other relatives.

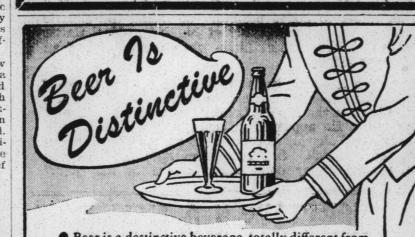
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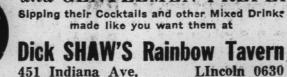
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Birmingham will be here with an even stronger club than the titles. They will present a new manager here in Tommy Samp- tormers. son, the veteran infielder, who suc-

ceeded W. S. Welch when the latter resigned to head his own Cincinnati Crescents, who are being made ready to take a place in the American League.

The Black Barons still feature Lorenzo ("Fiper") Davis at second, Art Wilson at short, Johnny Britton at third, Lester Lockett in center field, Ed Steele in right, Herman Bell and Pepper Passett benind the bat Schoolboy New-berry Alvin Girson, "Daniel" Boone among their pitchers and Sampson himself in left field.

Lyman Bostock, a hard-hitter, has returned from the army and is back at his first base position. The Black Barons also have acquired "Wild Bill' Chatman, crack right handed pitcher, from Memphis Red Sox in a trade for one that won the '43 and '44 league | ber of new outstanding prospects Johnny Huber, and have a num-

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tempt citations and Hades itself to make him let it go. Trice acted, of course, in the conviction that he was duty-bound not to surrender the key until a satisfactory agreement had been reached. It was Judge Cox who, with

something of the wisdom of a Solemon, cut through the red tape in which he dispute was enmesh ed and brought about a recencili ation of the contending parties. Selected as a special judge in Superior Courtroom 3 to hear two actions against Trice, Judge Cox listened through a day of legal fireworks on the part of Thurgood Marshall and Henry C. Rich-Jr., for the anti-Trice forces, and Frank R. Beckwith and

Then as the afternoon drew suddenly interrupted the questioning of witnesses to observe: "This could go on for-

Calling all four attorneys to the bar, Judge Cox said that the problem was one 'above and beyond the law," and that he believed it president would be the person could be settled by agreement. without recourse to lengthy hear-He paid tribute to the work of the NAACP, and likened the disputants to the Disciples, who also had their differences but did the issue from the courts to dem not go into court to fight them

Terms of Agreement The judge then declared a recess of 10 minutes during which a conference was held in his chambers with the attorneys for both sides and Attorney Pansom. the end of this conference he announced that a settlement had



been reached which provided: The court order and contempt citation against Trice, as well as the court order obtained by Beckwith against Marshall, would be voluntarily dissolved and expunged from the records. This wining the slate clean" solved a legal problem that had been complicating the whole situation. Reckwith had declined to dissolve the order against Marshall, because he had posted bond and feared that Marshall might sue at a later date. Marshall, at the same ime, had refused to release Beckwith from the bond, Marshall declared that his legal standing had been jeopardized by the court order, which was the first occasion fendant in a lawsuit.

Judge Cox's solution of expunging the records provided for the clearing of Marshall's name, and the release of Beckwith from the bond. Thus the attorneys on both Howard R. Hooper as Trice's de. sides were enabled to get out of the battle without injury.

The judge appointed Attorney Ransom as trustee, for the court, of the books, papers, monies, records and office of the local branch. Trice would turn over the key to him,

The "interim committee" of the past and present executive boards was set up. 4. A new election of the local branch would be held, and the new 'whoever he may be" - who won

Challenge NAACP Standing

The "treaty of peace," returning ocratic processes within the local branch, came at a moment when it appeared that a long legal bat tle might be in prospect. The argument on Friday morning centered around Beckwith and Hoop er's contention that the National Office, NAACP, was not entitled to bring suit unde the laws of Indiana. The Trice attorneys sought to prove that the NAACP is a corporation which should have registered with the Secretary of State of Indiana, but has not

Richardson and Marshall replied with ingenious arguments, out it eemed that the tide was running against them when a noon recess was declared. After lunch, Judge Cox tossed a bombshell into the Hooper-Beckwith case with the aunouncement that he had discover. ed the law itself was defective, to prove Trice guilty of contemp He complimented the attorneys on of court. Their witnesses includtheir presentation of the argu- ed Herbert Shoemaker, a deputy ment, but read the law to show sheriff; Marshall himself, who had

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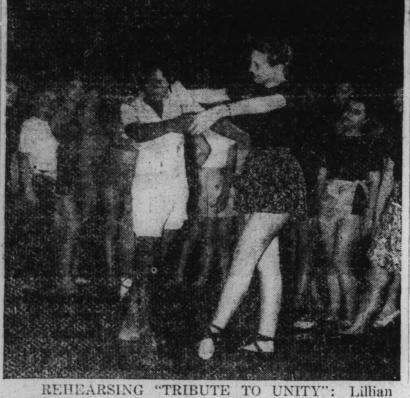
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that the legislators had failed to provide a penalty, and the statute was thus without mearing.

Witnesses who had been presented by Beckwith and Hooper prior to this ruling were Rev. Vernon L. Anderson, secretary of the Anderson Scholarship Foundation, and Dr. Penjamin A. borne, treasurer of the local NAA CP branch until its suspension.

Contempt Charge Argued

Marshall and Richardson then took the offensive in an effort the case and to testify; and Aren D. Bowling, finance and budget hairman of the local branch prier to the suspension. At this point, Judge Cox cut in to render his Solomon-like decision.

Persons of both factions this week expressed satisfaction the solution. It was foreseen that the inner struggle will continue for a time, but in the form of discussions and voting rather than constitutional orders and legal

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appearance at Bethel Sunday at 3

he held at the church June 9. Rev.

Saunders is captain of the women

and Mesdames Lucille Lytle and

speaker at Bethel Sunday morn-

of Mrs. Henry Maxwell Thursday

at her home Thursday evening. *

plans were completed for the an-

Advancement club home June 6.

Curl and the Misses Berdie Ogles-

by and Dorothy Davis. Mrs. Hat-

next meeting, when election

of the Phyllis Wheatley club.

Roy Williams entertained

Members attending were

Mrs. Willa L. Hunt, Reporter [| Saunders, pastor of Bethel AME MUNCIE, Ind .- The membership, committee of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA gave a membership party and tea Thursday evening n the community room of the branch in honor of all 1946 members. An "educational quiz" program was conducted by Mrs. John Brown. Music was furnished by Misses Madeline Board and Margarette Oalden, Ball state coi-Mrs. Ralph Warren was master of ceremonies. A social hour was held. With refresh.

ments served served from a heautifully artable, ranged with Mesdames Theo Martin and Frank Wilson hostesses. Among guests were Mes lames John Miller. Howard Nel-

son, Mary Williams, Josephine Pearson, Dessie Davis, Luretta Powell, Mattie Frierson, Ophelia Clemons, Millie Keith, Josephine son, Edna Driver, Bessie Gools-Bennet, Sallie Thompson, Colley, Katie Grass, Lelah Poard, Della Young, Jennie Long, Mollie McNeal, Carrie Brown, Julia Bass. Espenola Grider, Ora Paul, Sallie Moedy, Virginia Sawyer. Reynolds, Beatrice Anderson. Nellie Mays, Leanna Herreld, Margarette Dixon, Pecola White, Bertha Mitchell, Alice Alexander, Richard Taylor, Marcellus Ashby, Unla Turnipseed, Eliza Simp-Backelor Benedict club Saturday on, Adelaide Turner, Itene Barnight at his home. * The Muncie ton, Mary Davis, Nettie Riffe, and Nellie Denegone and the Misses Margarette Oalden, Madeline Board, Ruby Thompson, and Elizabeth Ann Warren. Members of

the sporsoring commutee Mesdames Wallace Turner, chairman; Ralph Warren, co-chairman; and Eugene Ware, Ollie Hardin, Cecil Goens, Frank Wilson, Thom as Mullen, Clay Elmore, James Hardin, Paul Broaddus. Willis Driver, Albert Powell, John Brown and Theo. Martin and the Misses Elizabeth Hines and Leatha Mc-Denald. * Lt. Col. F. Lyle Summers, state selective board direc-

tor, announced that an inspection to be completed May 29th, has been ordered taken by local selective service board, and will reveal those registrants who will be forwarded for pre-induction physical examination preparative for re-classification, Particulars will he found in local dailies. * Church Notes: Shaffer chapel: the men met Wednesday to form a permanent organization of the brotherhood. They will arrange a schedule of activities., Prayer leaders Thursday night were Mesdames Ida Wight, Eliza Goatley, and Esteila Chenault and Messrs. Henry Jackson, J. J. Tarver, Albert Alexander, Alonzo Cheatham, and C. H. Henry, Quincy, Fla., Abe Winton. The senior choir re-grand master of Masons of Sanday school board met Tuesday Florida, reports one of the at the home of Anderson Blair. greatest sessions of the Or- Plans for Children's day, Sunday, der in the state. The treasur- were completed. The senior choir er, Rev. C. A. Gibbs, reported services of the treasure of the treasure. The "Army Musical st. She has some very important of the treasure." \$27,000 in the treasury. Couple", composed of Mrs. Ella mail for her, If any one who (ANP) Photo)

Ready Musical mail for her, If any one who reads the column knows her or lis, will be heard in a variety recital June 16th at 3 and 7:30, The second building and repair effort for the church will be held June 23. The goal is set high, as the need is urgent, and members and friends are invited to take part Sunday June 16 will be district conference, Sunday school, ACE league and junior church day, preparing for the convention to be held in Allen chapel AME church, Anderson, June 19 and 20. Mrs. Ruth Taylor and Alonzo Cheatham will represent Shaffer chapel, Rev. Walter Chenault, pastor. * Bethel AME. Rev. H. D.

Crawfordsville Girl

Wins Essay Contest

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind .- Miss

Miss Babe Love won first place in an essay and oratorial contest

of the Household of Ruth, district , at Lafayette. The subject was

The Negro and the Constitution" and Miss Love will represent the

th district at Ft. Wayne at the

State Convention. * The Misses

Elsie Chandler, Hope Hyde, and Babe Leve, and Messrs. Andy Rob-

inson, Clarence Fields, Jr., and Eu-

gene Love motored to Indiana-Wednesday to visit Orville

Anderson, patient at the veterans'

ospital. * Miss Helen Love grad-

uated from Crawfordsville high

ngo club is giving a hard time

will be Fortune telling, games of chance, guessing games, and fish-

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APPRECIATE

Castle club met at the home of Mrs. E. Hizer, Jr., Thursday eve-* Personals: Miss Madeline Board, Ball state college, attended the piano teachers association held in Indianapolis in the DAR chapter house recently, and appeared on program in double piane selection with Miss Virginia Hutson, student at Ball college, playing Lecuona's "Malaguena" Mrs. Helen Jenner is their instructor, and the Misses Board and Hutson represented their college. * Miss Lillian Bell and Miss Maybelle Johnson, Dayton, are visiting Miss Bell's mother, Mrs. Jenny Maratta, for an indefinite stay. * Messis, and Mesdames Roy Oliver and A. Leath and son, Mrs. Carrie Martin, and Messrs. Hord and William Webb, all of Padianapolis, were visitors in the city Wednes-day night. * Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bayer, Mrs. Margaret Newport, James Riley, and H. Neal, New Castle: and Messrs. Wallie Casev. Joe Dorsey, Thomas Weatherly, and Charles Applewhite, Marion, were guests at the brotherhood meeting at Christ temple Sunday afternoon, * Charles Parish, representative of the Negro Digest and Fbony magazine, Chicago, who is in the city on business, made a call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hunt, Mrs. Hunt is one of their Indiana agents NOTICE: If MRS ALTO GRIF-FIN is a reader of this column, please call Mrs. Hunt, phone 2-4264

church: Priscilla missionary cir-

Louisville Youth To Present Concert

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Quinn chapchurch will take part in the bac-calaureate service of the Central sent a concert June 17 at 8:30. letturing several selections by the youth council choir, directed by high school senior class Sunday Samuel A. Raptiste, native of Trinat 2 in High St Methodist church. idad, B.W.I He was once a mem-The Evening Light quartet. Kanher of the internationally famous kakee, ill., will make a personal Hall Johnson choir, and is a prod-uct of Prof. T. M. Rowe. New York basso. * The Vacation Bible * The spring |relly for Bethel will chool, for children from 4 to 10, will open Monday June 17, and will continue for atound two weeks, Parents are urged to send Gerirude Lampkins are captains of the men. Rev. H. A. Perry, their children promptly, and regularly to the Bible school . Dr. Frankfort and Lebanon, was guest Charles L. Hill, noted speaker and ing. Rev. H. D. Saunders, pastor spoke in Modoc Sunday afternoon. The usher board met at the home scholar from Columbia, S. C., addressed a large audience at the Memorial auditorium Sunday afternoon. Music was rendered by a evening. Mrs. Peccla Granani was chorus of Methodist churches of hostess, to the Silver Leaf club the city, under direction of Mes-dames George C. Clements and Mrs. Maggie Arnold was hostess John Flack and James H. Evans. Monday evening to members of Mrs. Mayme Walker deacon the Wo-He-Lo league, and final ness, was ill several days, but is improved, * A board meeting was nual sport affair to be held at the held at the church Monday eve ning, and will be followed by a quarterly conference, Fathers dames Leola Tucker, Mary Johnday services will be directed by men of the Brotherhood June 16.4 ton, Mary Goodall, Hattie Fields, Members and friends who were Ellsie Dollinson, Jamesniece Polks unable to pay conference claims during the mid-year meeting will Adelaide Turner, and Margaret be expected to pay the \$3.65 as sessment by the annual confertie Fields will be hostess at the Men's Service league of Kentucky officers will be held. * Mrs. Lemwill meet in Lexington, St Paul AME church July 30. * The youth uel Lucas was hostess to members choir, composed of children in three of the Sunday school classregularly, and is rendering splendid music Sunday mornings church service. The Misses Cath erine Cochran and Nell Settles are conductors. * Dr. G. Horace Jenkins was in Chicago on business last week. He will present a program for various clubs and organizations soon. * Douglass School: Plays, demonstrations, solos, ducts, trios, quartets, and choruses by 150 pupils, some in quaint costumes, will be present ed in a program at the school Friday at 7:20, for benefit of the mov ing picture fund and P-TA needs, Bannecker School: Many par-

ents of students of this school with children in all the six grades. as well as those with children in Pouglass in the first two grades. are expected to accompany pupils and teachers on their annual out. ing at Chickasaw park Thursday,

June 12th

AST RITES HELD FOR PETER K. SERAFIN Funeral services for Peter K

Serafin, age 68, 1209 N. Sheffield ave., a native of Greece were held at Christ Temple Tuesday afternoon May 28. The services were conducted by Eider John Grier as-invented a medialer sisted by Elders Harold Holiman called Carbonoel, which and Eddie Carter, Burlal was in Crown Hill cemetery, He died at his home Friday, May 24. Mr. Serafin was born in Greece. Feb. 10, 1878 and came to Ameria

her whereabouts, please contact LAST RITES HELD FOR

Mrs. Hunt, * Calvary Baptist ROY C. IRWIN Funeral services for Roy C. Ircle met Thursday at the home of cle met Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. Upchurch. The Whitely-Hines group met at the home of Mrs. Mary Goodall.

Tuneral services for Roy C. Ir. In Indianapolls. Win, age 18, 913 Camp st, were It is all mixed and conducted from the Peoples Fun. a jar of C a r b eral home Saturday May 25. Burlial was in Nw Crown He died with the died realing drug stope in the conducted from the Peoples Fun. a jar of C a r b eral home Saturday May 25. Burlial was in Nw Crown He died with the died realing drug stope in the conducted from the Peoples Fun. a jar of C a r b eral home Saturday May 25. Burlial was in Nw Crown He died with the conducted from the Peoples Fun. a jar of C a r b eral home Saturday May 25.

seneral conference came to an end here efter two streamous weeks of activity of the part of the 462 delegates.

With the richtlen of three new history, — Lather, Stewart, F. L. Lewis and R. L. Yeung—and the placing of Bishop Phillips on the placing of the present beach stands at nine. The tollowing are the assignments for the 1046-1956 and remainm:

FIRST DISTRICT Bishop R. A. Carter. Conferences. Southeast Missouri, Northwest Texas, Dallas-Fort Worth, East Texas, Central Texas and Texas SECOND, Bishop J. A. Hamlett. Conferences: Kansas Missouri.

Tennessee, West Tennessee, Jackson Memphis, and Louislaus
Tivird, Bishop H. P. Porter Conferences: Musicogee, Oklahoma, and West Kentucky
FOURTH, Bishop J. H. Most.
Conferences: Mississippi, North Mississippi, East Mississippi, East Mississippi, East Mississippi, East Mississippi, East Mississippi, East Mississippi, South Mississippi, West Mississippi and New Ocleans
FIFTH, Bishop W. Y. Bell sonferences, Georgia, Central Georgia, South Georgia, Contraggia, South Georgia, East Funda, SINTH, Bishop C. L. Russell, Conferences: New England Mindle Atlantic, Washington-Virginia, N. Carolina and South Carolina
SEVENTH, Bishop I uther Stewart, Conferences: Little Rock, Arkansas, Southwest Arkansas, EIGHTH, Bishop F. L. Lewis. Tennessee, West Tennessee, Jack

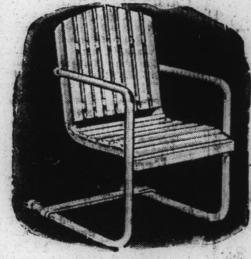
EIGHTH, Bishop F. L. Lewis Conferences: Ohio, Kentucky and

in the City hospital Tuesday May 21. He was a native of Madison ville, Ky

Mrs. Delphine Irwin; a son David Lee Irwin; mother, Mrs. Mabel Irwin; father, Relous Irwin; four brothers, Arthur, Paul, James and William Irwin; one sister Miss Many Elizabeth Irwin and other

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Mrs. Emma McKnight is chairman of the Health and Welfare commitee, which is sponsoring the affair. She is assisted by a committee of sixteen; Mrs. Ada Cheek, chairman of coal committee; and Mrs. Elsa Jackson, chairman of the stoker committee.

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Mrs. Camille Hood, Cincinnati, Saturday. Mrs. Hood writes

Had Lilly Dache, John Frederic, or Leslie James been pre-

sent, he would have been inspired. First prize was won

by Mrs. Janie Williams, Washington, D. C., for being pret-

Second prize was won by Mrs. Mesdames Harlan Dodson Ada

t was made of leftuce leaves, car- Greer, Margnerite Norrell, Katye

rots, turnips, and radishes, all well | Cornett, Emma Roberts, Rose

designed and arranged. Miss Thompson, Bessie Simpson, and Mary Alice Wells won third prize Josephine Moten.

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liffe and Miss Vivian Terry.

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Shown above are, seated, left to right: Lucille Logan, Theima Sansbury, Mary Phelps, Orlena Carpenter, Elva Blaine, and Mary Burton; and, standing: Elizabeth Ecols, Ada Cheek, Maude Lee, Adelaide Henderson, Juanita Smith, Dorothy March, and Ivory Hurt. Those not in the picture are Julia Dickerson, Willie Ruth Kelly, Mary Woodson, Luima Bollen, Emma Orr, and Minola Mathews.



SCHOOL NO. 42 WINS HONOR FOR NEWSPAPER: School No. 42 of which E. W. Diggs is principal has received notification of its third winning of the first award offered by the National Scholastic Press Association for printed papers in elementary schools. The "Forty-two Herald" captured second honors in 1942-43 and has enjoyed top-ranking since. Entering the Columbia Scholastic Press Association this year for the first time, the Herald won first honors, also. Mrs. Ruth J.

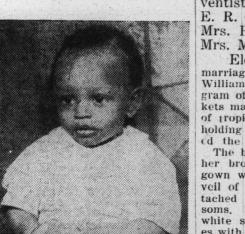
Willis is journalism adviser. Barbara Carr is Editor-in-Chief, Virginia McGruder, assistant, and Catherine Turner, exchange editor. Other members of the staff are reporters, Inez Allensworth, Catherine Armistead, Alice Baker, Wilma Batie, Barbara Barnette, Robert Brown, Rochelle Coleman, Marian Davis, Fannie Ford. Pauline Gahn, Carolyne Hunter, Robert Jewell, Shirley Ann Jones, Hulda McGee, Suzanne Miller, Marlena Oates, Anderson Perkins, Shelia Shelton, Fred Wilson and Maebelle Wiseman.

NIGHT SCHOOL WILL CLOSE

classes will be on display.

Plans are being made for a summer night school if enough peogram. Residents are urged to in which they are interested. Meetings are being held each Tuesday night at the school for those interested in a civic symphony orchestra, Each meeting has reportedly shown an increased

interest. Irven Armstrong is director of the night school.



Baby Leon Franklin Terrell Baby Leon Franklin Terrell, one year old son of Mr. and Mrs Claude Terrell, Jr., was first prize winner in a baby contest sponsored by the United Joyful Singers, Monday night, May 13th, at the Mt. James Mereth were his attend-Horeb Baptist Church at 9th and ants. Blake streets.

MRS. MAGNOLIA KIRK VISITS IN SOUTHEAST

Mrs. Magnolia Kirk left last week for North Calolina and other points Southeast to attend commencement exercises of her alma mater. Palmer Memorial institute, and Henderson nomal school, where she will address the student body on "The Need of a Home Economics Training in Rearing a Family'.

She will also visit commencement exercises of Winston-Salem teachers college, Shaw university, and Kittrell college. She will visit Baltimore and Washington before returning.

The Wylezway bridge club was entertained by E. M. Neisler. Prizes were won by Dave Clark, Dr. first of July. Boyd Bell, and Orrin Woolridge.

come in and register for classes in which they are interested. Georgia Girl, Indiana Man United in Georgia Church

ATLANTA, Ga.—The marriage of Miss Katie Algeria Green, Atlanta, and James William Settles, Richmond, Ind., took place on Mothers day at noon in the Seventh Day Adventist church here. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. R. Green, sister of Mrs. Jasper C. Green, Atlanta, and Mrs. Paul Lane, Woodmere, N. J. Settles is the son of Mrs. M. H. Settles, Richmond.

marriage ceremony, and Roberted the church decorations.

The bride, given in marriage by entrance. her brother, wore a white satin gown with a fan-like train and a soms. She carried a bouquet of white snapdragons and gladioluses with ribbon and an ornan ent of diamond amethyst white gold

The bride's attendants were her sitser, dressed in soft aqua net over taffeta; the groom's aunt, Miss Annie Mae Relston, Richmond, dressed in soft sky blue net over taffeta; and Miss Annie J. Moore, maid of honor, dressed in pink net over taffeta. All the attendants were matched net hats, and carried bouquets of pink car-nations and snaphragons. Carl Bailey, Atlanta, was best man, and Hershel Gilbert and

Mrs. E. R. Green entertained with a reception at the recreation center of the aniversity homes; receiving guests in pink with black

MRS. LEE PRETTYMAN BACK FROM MICHIGAN

Mrs. Lee Prettyman, 615 North California st., returned from a twoweek vacation in Detroit, where she was house guest of Mrs. Emmel Hanley. She was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams in Windsor. Canada two days.

She received word from her son Pvt. Le Prettyman, Jr., in Marseille, France, who is planning to return home some time, this sum mer.

Mrs. Prettyman plans to go to Detroit to live for her health the BIG JAR ONLY 100

Elder J. G. Thomas, the bride's former pastor, read the Williams, tenor, presented a pro- accessories. The groom's mother gram of lyric music. Flower bas. wore aqua silk with black and kets massed against a background white accessories. Miss Fannie of tropical foliage and candelabra Fernando, wearing red gold-trimholding lighted white tapers form- med chiffon, received and presented more than 100 guests at the

Th couple will spend their honeymoon in the groom's home in veil of white lace-trimmed net at- Richmond before returning to Attached to a halo of orange blos- lanta, where he will enter More house college.

SHUT-INS

"The Lord shall guide thee continually."

Mrs. Grace Carter is ill at City hospital, Lilly clinic and desires friends to call.

Jerome J. Tillis, 2439 Sangster ave., is convalescing at his home after returning from Hines hospiral Chicago where he remained for several weeks. He desires friends to call.

Mrs. Demus Robinson, 1131 N. West st., who underwent an operation at the City hospital is in proving at her home.

Mrs. Theima Toler is seriously ill at City hospital

Atty. F. B. Ransom is quite im-proved at his home and hopes to be able to be at his duties soon.

Mrs. Jeannette Montgomery of Detroit who has been quite ill here for over a month is convalescing at the home of her sister. Mrs Myrtle Mullens, R. R. 17, Box 513.



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cipal of School No. 19. Mrs. Johnson obtained most of teacher, and J. Harold Brown, forer head of the music department at CAHS. She graduated from tained a B.S. degree from Ball R Johnson, is a pupil at School state teachers college. She is No. 19.

her musical knowledge with Mrs. working toward a master of sci-Eilen Thomas Meriwether, local ence degree at Butler university. She is a member of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

Mrs. Johnson, daughter of Mr. CAHS at the age of 15, and ob-Paul B Johnson. Her son, Paul and Mrs. Robert Taylor, is wife of

Club Activities

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On Way, Reviewer Notes

By R'CHARD C. HENDERSON The regular concert season is officially over, and in

most of the larger cities official summer concert seasons

will soon Legin. In Indianapolis we generally do not have

such a definite demarcation of "seasons", although there

is usually a lessening of what little activity we may have

Negro Musicians will convene here

from June 20 to 23rd. One or two

musicians have spoken to me about

planning recitals for the summer.

and has as ver not had, is a re-

attitude of our local "citizens" to-

ward music, theater, etc., is def-initely discouraging to those few

Scott, and "Carmen Jones" were

We should have heard Dorothy

Maynor, Marian Anderson, Paul

wood, Lillian Evanti, or at least

is simple - the lack of any gen-

uine enthusiasm in the general

public. The little group of musi-

enough to attract any quantity of

had an artistically decent piano

recital for years. Clarence Cam-

eron White's violin recital was

the first in years. As for violon-

dellists, clarinetists, or other in-

strumentalists, we haven't had

This is deplorable. It discour-

ages those few students who are

trying to amount to something mu-

sically. Teachers at high school

must have slightly sick souls ev-

ery semester as they see students

forsaking their instruments be-

cause there is no practical reason

why-they should continue study-

I have for some time held a wild

hope of a string quartet with a

good pianist on hand. LaVerne

Newsome, Ruth McArthur, Jerry

Payne and James Compton could

make up a good quartet, with per-

himself out for a good recital, off

of which he'll be lucky if he clears

remedied. If I might be a nittle

boastful, it could be pointed out

that the Fine Arts League has made a nod in this direction by

trying to present recitals to the

Another projected method is

record recitals. The writer has

collection of well ever 500 rec-

ords containing practically every-

thing imaginable. A series of free

summer record recitals would be

long step toward a cultivation

of musical tastes, but the general

attitude is so cool that even such

For this reason we have to be

content with hearing fifth rate mu-

'cute" children. Piano students

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Churches, Clubs Awarded At Flanner House Tea

Two clubs and one church won two prizes for tables at the Flanner House guild tea, held Sunday afternoon in Flan-

Northside New Era Baptist church won first prize for the most beautifully decorated table in addition to third prize for tables raising the most money. The church's table represented all nations, with dolls dressed to represent

The Charmaine Duzanne socialclub, which won third prize for the most beautifully decorated table, also won second prize among other club receiving two awards was the 33-X guild, which was first prize for table winning the most money, and was second award winner for the most original or

St. Philip's Episcopai church came in second for the most beau. tifully decorated table. The Independent Friends won first prize the most original table, and the Flanner House Service guild rated third in the same group. Approximately 3,000 persons at-

tended the teae, all wearing pins bearing the picture of . Ponita Watts, Flanner Hous enursery pu-Watts, Flanner House nursery puwas beneficiary of the tea, which is an annual affair of the guild. Funds were raised through sale of patron buttons and donations.

The program consisted of selections from the girls drill corps of School No. 42, orchestra of School 26, choral speaking choir of School 37, pupils of School 23, Flanner House nursery school rhythm band, and the Misses Mildred Jean James and Camille Overbey, solo-

PLAINFIELD WOMAN HAS SURPRISE PARTY

PLAINFIELD, - Mrs. Huben Bluestein gave a surprise birthday for her husband last Saturday evening in their apartment at Plain- the guests of their cousins, field boys school, where Blaestein is a cottage supervisor. Guests from Plainfield were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yost, Mrs. Richard Horne, Oliv. ATTEND SERAFIN RITES er Carlin, and Churchill Swan, Ir. dianapolis guests were Messrs. and Mesdames John Dabner, Chas, Mils, and Wm. A. Chambers.

tend the funeral of a naunt in fin, and attended the funeral serv-Vicksburg, Miss.

Personals

The Misses Eleanor and Dorothy Martin spent the week-end in, Buffalo, ill., as guests of Messis. Philip and James Cook

Mrs. Alonzo Mayes was hostess to her mother. Mrs. Millie Jackson, and sister, Mrs. Helen Davis, Stanford, Ky. They also visited another sister, Mrs. Allen Craig, while in the city.

Capt. William 'Buck' Wilson and First Lt. Charles "Chuck" Collins returned to service after spending furloughs at home re-

Mrs. Bernice Williams left for her home in Nashville, after visiting her cousin, Mrs. Bertha S. Jones, 2424 Shriver ave. , two

Mrs. Lula Holland, 2620 Eastern ave., was cailed to Nashville last week by the death of her mother, Mrs. Susie Buford.

Mrs. Malinda Johnson and Miss Katie B. Taylor returned fron: Louisville, where they were called by the sudden death of their brother, Abe Taylor, Jr. They were and Mrs L. R. Trowell.

Mrs. Ruth Haynes and daughter Miss Edna Haynes and Mrs. Georgiana Gibbons and daughtr, Miss Ellenetta Gibbons, all of Wilmington, Ohio were called here by the Mrs. Auzelia Murff left to at- death of their cousin, Peter Seraices Tuesday.

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CALIFORNIAN VISITS DR. AND MRS. BELL

their guest Mrs. Marcella Miller, Los Angeles. Mrs. Miller made the crip by plane, and after two she will visit a sister. She also plans a two-week visit in Denver, Colo.

Hostesses to Mrs Miller dur-Bailey, Desaemona Sanders, Mar-Marguerite Smith, Clara Mason, Helen Hall, Marybell Shackelford,

Those extending gifts and othart, Katherine Hancock, and Willie Stevens.

sented by Mis Smith.

HOUSEHOLD DISTRICT TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIP

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ing her stay were Mesdames Frieda Parker, D. D. Hector, Ora Lee garet Turner, Gertrude Pation, Terre Haute, Ind.

er courtesies were Mesdames Arthur Sanders, Jr., Martha Cox, and Emma Wilnite and the Misses Matryce Dempsey, Kathalyn Stu-

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The tribute to Dr. Mitchell, who has been a practicing physician here for twelve years, precedled his departure for Menarry Medical college at Nashville, Tenn., to accept a scholarship. He was presented with a chest of silver latware the gift of local chizens. Cornelius R. Richardson, attorney, civic and fraternal leader made the presentation paying a high tribute to both Dr. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell on their contribution to the community The Bethel Chorus and the Jun-

or choir of Second Baptist church rendered musical selections. Luvena Wallace Detheridge and Mrs. r. H. Ward were soloists. Dr. Mitchell is a native of Indianapois and his parents, 'Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Mitchell and sister, Mrs. Olivia Anderson of Indianapolis were present on the occasion. Dr. Mitchell, his wife and two children will leave for Nashville June 8. He will be succeeded here by Dr. W. H. Faulkner. Members of the committee on

arrangements for the testimonial included Grant Spears, Jr., chairman ; Cleo Bass, Mrs. Rader Benson, Mr. Mrs. Boston Detheridge. Mrs William Faulkner, E. W. Gordon, Richard D Ferguson, Ray Benson, C. Stircle Patterson, Wm. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Richardson, Rev W. D. Shannon, John Tidwell and Rev T. H. Ward.

EL AMIGO WOMEN GIVE COSTUME PARTY

The El Amigo club was scene of a party sponsored by the ladies auxiliary of th El Amigos Saturday night. Amid a carnival setting a large group of guests enjoved the entertainment provided by the girls, whose gay costumes lent enchantment to the scene. Among winners of various prizes were Mesdames Beatrice Ens-ley and Lather Hall and A. Mc-Call. Mrs. George Woodson is president of the auxiliary.

MISS MARTHA HORNER ENTERTAINS GUEST

Miss Martha E. Horner had as her house guest for the central regional meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority the Misses Christine Webb and Laura Ann Marshall, Chicago.

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had during the official winter-spring concert season. This summer's season could easily be made an auspicious one. For one thing, the Indiana State Association of ther than to learn how to amuse musically illiterate audience. When is the last time you have

two almost infamous preludes? The disgusting truth is that we persons or groups who would ven. are content with the masical stature to try to present something tus quo. Congregations sit thru abominable distortions of anthems, We ought to be able to stand spirituals, and hymns. Audiences at least ten really good affairs in applaud prettily after hearing a one season. As yet we haven't rotten performance of a Chopin done it. Roland Hayes, Hazel prelude or Kuhlau sonatina. Flowrotten performance of a Chopin ers are presented to singers for but three top notch presentations. croaking "Trees"

heard a Bach fugue, Liszt etude,

the later Beethoven sonatas, or

any Rachmaninoft other than the

As long as this condition continues, Indianapolis, despite its Roberon, Carol Brice, Joseph Lock- size, will remain a one-borse town musically. If you, the public, do not demand decent music, you cer-The reason we do not have them tainly won't get it. As long as you rave over a child who can actually remember all the notes of the C Major scale, you'll never cians and interested friends is not have a chance to hear one play a good cencerto.

Please don't get me wrong. I am certainly not condemning elementary students. The thing I am condemning is elementary studeats posing as artists, and stopping their studies just when they are beginning. A student is not a singer until he knows just what to do with his voice. Out of ali) the maze of "singers" we have, I can not think of more than five

You do not have a pianist when you have someone who doesn't even know how to use a pedal. You don't have a choir when all it can do is throw back its collective head and yell. You don't have a violinist who believes there are four "positions". You don't have a quartet or any small ensemble that doesn't know the real essence of artistic "blending". Indianapolis has the latent tal-

haps Clara Reese Kirk or Roscoe Polin as pianist. There are othent. All it needs is encouragement. I can think of twenty stuers, too, who could be substituted dents who will be real artists some day - provided they do not get off But they don't, for the simple the right track and think they are reason that there's no point in artists NOW. I know several real spending grueling hours practisteachers who cannot get students ing difficult music to present to because some musical quacks public which has no conception charge less money. There many local artists who do not ap-There are many good singers pear in recital for fear of conflict. around town who are not more acing with some "musicians" who attive because there is no reason to tract larger audiences. be. Why should a singer wear

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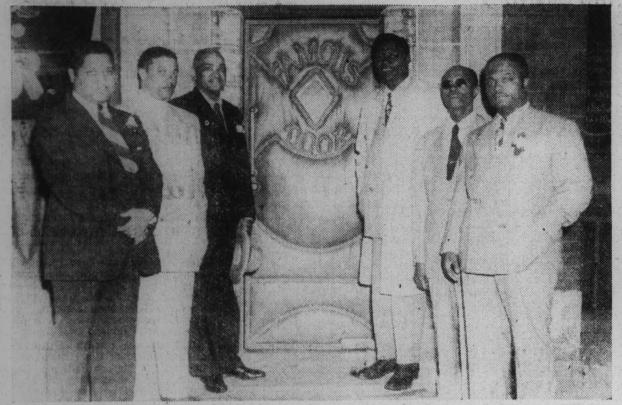
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oration Day Dance. Daily Hampton receives hundreds of letters from young peo-ple praising him for his contribution to music and better racial understanding

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cutive said, in commenting on the many awards, cups and other recognition given Hampton for his stellar leadership, "Hampton is our Ambassador of goodwill. For this reason, Hampton continues to break box office records wherever he goes."

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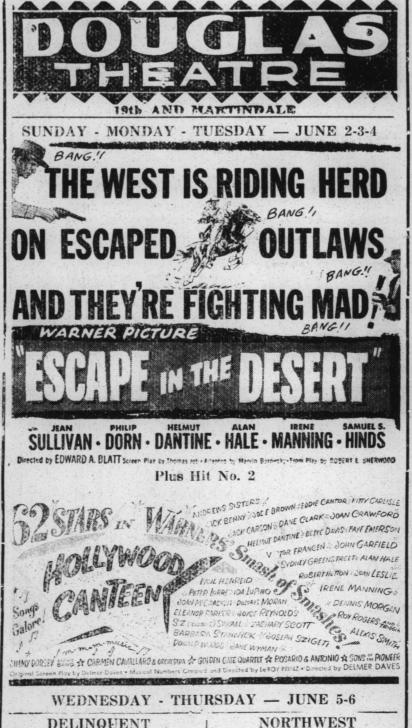
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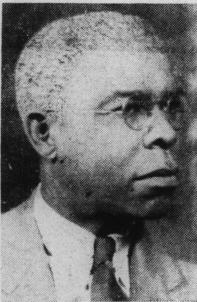
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Trinity Lodge No. 18 will con fer the Master Mason degree on large number of men June 1 at lodge hall.

Invitations have been sent to everal out-of-town lodges, and many of their members have indicated they would attend. The Trinity degree team will be in charge, while Wm. Barnes will act as Master. Trinity lodge is pleased to present Mr. James Henry Glazebrooks their historian and a Mas-Mason for more than thirty years in a lecture on Symbolic Masonry on this occasion. Glazebrook is vell qualified due to his extensive researches in this field, to speak on any phase of the Masonic Work. He is Past Captain General of the Knights Templars and a 32 Mason.

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MISS ANNA BYBEE

The Womanhood of Good Samaritan Baptist Church will turn out to make Sunday, June 2, their Gala Day, Rev. Highbaugh will preach the Annual Women's Day sermon! at 11 a.m., and the Female Chorus will sing. At 3 p. m. Miss Anna Bybee, director of the Westside Eaptist Center will give the principal address. Miss Bybee has worked among us as director of the Westside Baptist Center and vice-presi- of Indianapolis for efficient serdent of the Central District Baptist Sunday School Convention, and is a fluent speaker with a challenging message for Womanhood. At 3 p. m. the combined chorus of the Good Samaritan Bapfist Church will sing, and at 8 p. m. a Musicale will be given by all the choirs of he church and worthy local talent. Mrs. Jarah Hicks, chairman of the rogram committee, and Mrs. Carrie Pope, general chairman.

First Anniversary Of Rev. S. Swancey



REV. S. SWANCEY

Swancey of the Puritan Baptist church, 2611 Annette st., will be held from June 3rd through 9th The following ministers and their singing groups and congregation will participate. Morday night Rev. Charles Overstreet, Tuesday night Rev. W. W. Edwards, Wednesday night Rev. E. M. Pendleton, Thursday night Rev. J. O. Saunders and Friday night Rev. O. D. Williams. Service will begitte each evening at 8. Sunday at 11 am Rev. L. C. Wright will be the guest speaker. Sunday. 3:30 pm., Rev. A. Bernard will preach the anniversary sermon. Mrs. Rebecca Halley, chairman

of the program committee; Bro-James L. Brown, General chair

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Franklin wish to extress their sinere thanks and gratitude for the many expressions of Lindness dur ing her recent illness and death. We are especially grateful to the Rev. R. H. Noel and other visiting ministers for words of consolation. The Rev. J. T. Ward and choir of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church f New Augusta.

Thanks to our host of friends for flowers, cars and other services, ard to the Peoples Funeral Home vice rendered.

Mr. Leonard Franklin and relatives

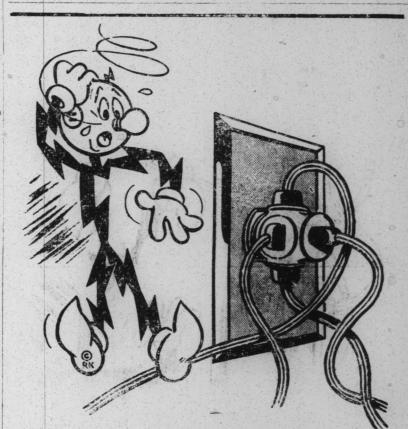
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TWENTY-FIRST GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE CME CHURCH: Shown above are many of the 452 delegates and 5,000 visitors who came to St. Louis from all sections of the nation to attend the 21st General conference of the CME church. Laws of the denomination provide for equality of representation of

laymen and clergymen. The session which lasted two weeks, was termed "epochal in a very remarkable degree" passed a law giving the laymen equal representation in the annual conference and hereafter there will be one lay representative for every pastoral charge in the 41 annual conferences.

The CME church had its organization officially setup in Jackson, Tenn., Dec. 15, 1870.

Three new bishops were elevated, Drs. Luther Stewart, editor of The Christian Index, Jackson, Tenn.; Felix L. Lewis, secretary of missions and church extension, Shreveport, La., and Roy L. Young, pastor of Newell

Chapel, Meridian, Miss. Runners-up for the bishopric were Drs. J. D. Hudson, Augusta, Ga.; Arthur W. Womack, Memphis, Tenn.; B. J. Smith, Chicago, Ill.; H. W. Evans, Chicago; Bertram W. Doyle, Louisville; C. E. Chapman, Kansas City; J. C. Anderson, Shreveport; G. W. Washington, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. H. Washington,

Ickes Styles Poll Tax 'Political Slavery'

Negro Suffrage

S. C. Politicians Plans Vote Curbing Moves U.S. MINT ASKED TO STRIKE

frantic effort to curb Negro voting or those who believe the American in this state was manifested here democratic way of life is inferior last week during the state Demo- to some other way not traditional eratic convention, which took an ostrich-like attitude to the question crum urged support of h was tabooed

crat", was adopted by the delegates enrollment committees and courts on the theory that it might prove a definition which would permit the a legal barrier to Negroee. The exculsion of persons not because

word as understood in South Caro- tion, lina since 1876, and not necesstrily as understood or as exemplified y the national chairman or leader War Vets Offered of the party; and is to include those ho believe in local self government as against the idea of At Fisk University strong, centralized, paternalistic solutions, solutions whose ideas or leadership are inspired by foreign influences, communism, Nazism, fascism, statism. has been approved by the state totalitarianism, or fair employment division of veterans' education and practice commission, or some such purely race committee, the idea being that the traditional American Jr., head of the Fisk department Democratic party shall not be sa- of aviation education, announced botaged by the boring from within last week.

Crum urged support of his reso of Negro sufferage to the extent lution with arguments that "we that even use of the word "Negro" need some way of determining what a 'Democrat' is". He said A resolution, defining a "Demo- such a definition would give the of race or similar considerations, "That the word Democrat as but because they are not Democrats used in the party rules mean said within the meaning of the defini-

Fisk University summer school,

HOOSIER WAR VETS DISCHARGED AT CAMP ATTERBURY, IND. CENTER

CAMP ATTERBURY—The fol-lowing Indiana soldiers were dis-T/5 Fred Jackson, 1422 Hayden charged at Atterbury Separation St.

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Pfc. Thomas Sago, 2525 Harrison al Ave.

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Blind War Vet, First Hired By Navy Dept., at Capitol Thomas J. Mitchell, 27, Navy vet-

MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN COIN

lin County, Virginia.

for Senator Carter Class, and in project with S. J. Phillips and Dr. the House by Congressman Thom- Emmett J. Scott, President and as H. Birch, who is representative | Secretary of the Booker T. Washfrom the Virginia District where institon Pirthplace Memorial. Franklin County is located.

Weights and Measures Committee ington.

The State of Virginia has ap panion bills were introduced in the propriated \$15,000 towards the de-U. S. Senate and the House last velopment of the Memorial which ra resides at 1124 First st., southweek asking for authorization of is to be established at the birth-the director of the Mint to coir place of Booker T. Washington to 5,000,000 silver, fifty cents pieces de honer to his life and to make to be used as Booker T. Washing- possible a program based on his ton Birthplace coins in connection ideals and teachings. The under with development of the Booker taking has been endorsed by 42 T. Washington Memorial in Frank- Governors, and is receiving the enthusiastic support of the Amer The bill was introduced in the ican people. President Truman Senate Barkley ,acting as proxy recently held a conference on this

There is a strong sentiment in After completin give Navy's re-S. J. Phillips, president of the favor of establishing at the birth- habilitation course at the United made for feeding Tasca on her gro girl to have Booker T. Washington Birthplace ing needs of Negro veterans for Coin will be a tribute to the ideals trade training and of Negro youth of this great educator; an emblem below high school and college levof good-will; a testimonial of Am- els. The nation has the oppor- have, erican democracy; and a morale funity now as never before to builder for the Negro citizens of train men as skilled workers, month's course at Merristown, N. attended the Phelps Vocational craftsmen, laborers, mechanics, Mrs. Portia Washington Pitt. and diversified and specialized man ,enly living child of Booker farmers. It is thought fitting that T. Washington, and S. J. Phillips, such a project be established at appeared before the Coinage the hirthplace of Booker T. Wash-

Disabled Vet

N.C. Man Faces Death In 'Alleged Rape' Case

to save the life of Major Benton,

Benton was convicted of rape T/5 James T. Garner, 2209 Wash- 26-year-old disabled Negro veter- and sentenced to die in the gas ington St.; Sgt Malcom Givens, an of Hamlet, N. C., who is under chamber by an all-white Richmond T/5 Eugene C. Craig, 843 Camp 1313 Jefferson St.; T/5 James death sentence for alleged rape, County jury despite the fact that received national support today the victim of the alleged attack, with the announcement by the Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman, did not Civil Rights congress that it is identify him as her assailant and undertaking a campaign to aid the that witnesses testified that he local defense committee, organize was far from the scere at the state-wide support for the defense time of the crime. An appeal to of Benton and raise funds for the the North Carolina Supreme court

for a new trial has brought a jem-, The "confession", which Benton perary stay of execution.

He, therefore, enrolled for

ea, it was learned Lere last Mon-

He is employed as a clerk in

mnany.

"Legal Lynching" Terming the conviction of Ben-"another instance of legal lynching of Negroes by southern courts which deal out one brandof 'justice' for white persons and a totally different brand for Ne- til August 4, 1943, was discharged groes," the CRC stepped into the case after Emanuel H. Bloch, CRC attorney and former counsel for FEPC, visited Richmond county, laborer, The fact that no Negro has ever sat on a jury in North Carolina is attacked on Christmas eye, 1945, indicative of the chance a Negro while on the way from nearby has there." Bloch stated

ment of "confession" on which the minor effense, he was accused of on occasion. the rape by the local police chief. Elimination of injustice and

"It was not that Tasca didn't know," emphasized Mitchell. "I simply had to learn what she

When the two graduated together they were ready for employment and were given the job at eran of Pacific action, is the first totally blind veteran of World War the Navy bureau.

After nine months of working II to be employed by the Federal together there now exists between overnment in the Washington Mitchell and Tasca a bond of un derstanding and a unity of provement that is almost uncanny. Tasca's entire life centers the Navy Department's Eureau of around the movements of her mas-

When he sits at his desk sealing envelopes she lies faithfully west, was blinded by enemy action at his feet. When he rises, see in the bitter fighting for Salpan November, 1944, while a boat is immediately on her feet and wair second class in a naval base at his side. If he drops anything she has ben trained to pick it up Interviewed at the Navy install- and held it until he takes it from on, Mitchell caressed his be- her mouth.

oved seeing-eye dog, "Tasca", as told how he faced the world

Booker T. Washington Birthplace place of Booker T. Washington a States Naval hospital in Philadel- lunch hour. Mitchell explained such a feat. he could learn the things that Tas- the lunch hour did not present ca knew in order to attain the viany problem. tal reamwork which they now

Before entering the Navy 1942 Mitchell was employed in the a Center Market in Washington. He 11 letters wen during her three give up their lives to protect the J., home of the famous seeing eye school here.

> later repudiated, was signed after he had been told that unless he did there would be a meb outside to cut his threat, he said.

"Disabled War Vet" The defendant, who was in the U. S. army from March 1941, unas disabled because of an arm injury. Until his imprisonment, ha had been employed as a rampail Mrs. Freeman, who says she was

Rockingham to visit a married Benton was starved and grilled daughter in East Hamiet, testified by seven detectives over a period that she was choked, threatened of 24 hours before signing a state- and raped on a path which she prosecution based its case, he told Benton was based only on the fact Bloch. Called into police head- that the home where his girlquarters four days after the crime friend worked was near the scene was supposed to have taken place of the crime and that he was to pay a delinquent fine for a known to have visited the house

dogs, where he and Tasca literal-**Sees Changes** ly went to school together for a

Ex-Cabinet Member Scores 'Way of South'

SCHOOL GIRL

DETROIT, (ANP) - The singu-Around the Mitchell home in the lar honor of having won five let. ple, Mr. Ickes charged that "the evening Tasca plays and romps ters in sports during the 1945-46 ollowing the loss of his eyesight, with the children just as any oth-"All I could think of while I lay er dog, but when morning comes Geraldine Broyles of this city, n the hospital," he said, "was that she has been trained to pick it up senior student at Northern High had to get myself one of those dren and stands by ready to go to school. This is believed to be a record here for girl athletes and Asked what arrangements were most certainly she is the first Neaccomplished Miss Broyles, who Memorial with headquarters at National Industrial Training phia, Mitchell learned that he had that she has been trained to eat graduates in June, won letters in Rocky Mount, Va., states that a school to take care of the press- to go to school with Tasca so that only one meal each day and that hockey, tennis, basketball, swimming and as cheerleader. so has two captain's stars as capin tain Northern's hockey team,

> years in high school while keeping up a good scholastic average. literally pushed myself forward in hurtling some of the many prejudicial barriers for which the curious regard of the world."
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> Northern has been noted, particus Mr. Ickes declared that this larly towards Negro girls." "We crashed the gates in many of the heretofore closed clubs and paved the way, I hope for those who are to follow."

"Jerry," as she is familiarly known to her school chums, recently won first prize in a citywide essay contest for high school students on tuberculosis and read her script over a radio network. She is very proud of her athletic prowess and she nopes to go on to college to major in physical edveation.

terror against the Negro people particularly in the south, is a maj- tivities I would begin at home. or part of the program of the Civil Rights congress, which was formed last month at a national conference on civil rights. Head-quarters of the new organization tion of Independence and set forth are at 205 E. 42nd st., New York in the Constitution of the United 17. N. Y. Contributions to the defense of Major Berton should be sent either to that office or to the Rev. L. W. Wertz, Box 903, East Hamlet, N. C., who is head of the local Penton defense committee.

GREAT AFRICAN CIVIC LEADER PASSES AWAY

NEW YORK, (ANF)- Expres- ities. In the early post-war perisions of grief came last week from od of World War I, he was mak-African leaders over the recent ing international headlines in the passing of Herbert McCauley, 82- famous Apapa Land case and the year-old militant Nigerian leader celebrated Eleko question when known as the "Wizard of Kirsten the judicial committee of the pri-

cabled here to K. Ozuomba Mbad- principle that the local British iwe, president of the African academy, by Nnamdis Azikiwe, chair- claim, establish or hold usufrucman of the Associated Newspapers tary ownership of African land of Nigeria. The aged African lead- without due process of law. er, whose fight for the liberation of Africa is said to be fit material gos, Nigeria on May 7 and was for any stage drama, died at La- Africa, which dissolved only aftburied there on May 11. McCau- er being instrumental in laying ley's funeral attracted the largest the foundation for greater freecrowd in Niigerian history, Aziki- dom for Africans. One of his

ard of Kirsten hall" received his tional council, estimated to num-elementary education in Nigeria, ber 7,000,000 members, in which then went to England where he he served as president and Nnam-

WASHINGTON, D C., (NNPA) Given the ballot the millions disfranchised through the poll-tax in the South would shortly correct and improve their own social, educational, agricultural and indus-trial conditions, Harold L. Ickes, former Secretary of the Interior, told a dinner-meeting of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare here last week.

Attacking the pell tax before a mixed audience of some 600 peoeconomic masters of the South seized the opportunity afforded by the dire straits of the Negro to impose a tax on his voting priv-

Calling this "political slavery," Mr. Ickes said the number of inproverished whites reduced to hallot-bondage" was twice that of colcred pecple, and added:

ed into the Army; they may and were compelled to face the She is the proud possessor of common enemy, and if necessary life and liberty, and happiness of their fellow citizens. But they cannot vote. This is the brand of democracy that we hold up for country is going to do away with injustices and discriminations "despite the Bilbos and the O'Daniels and the Rankins". Continuing he said:

> "The day will come-perhaps it is already here - when any decent human being will scorn to seek public office over the prostrate bodies of those of another

> "It is a for: thing this keeping the passions of the prejudiced and ignorant stirred to white heat in order to attain public office It is foul and unclean and if I were member of a so-called committee to investigate un-American ac-

> "If denial of civil rights American citizens, denial of the right to enjoy to the full the free-States does not constitute un-American activities then I do not know the meaning of that term."

turned to Nigeria and worked for the British government for sometime until he decided to champion the cause of early Nigerian freedom movements through politics. He founded the original Nigerian Democratic party, which until 1938 controlled the election of local candidates to the legislative council, the Pritish-run supreme lawmaking bedies for most of their colonies.

McCauley founded "The Daily News," Nigeria's first daily newspaper, following his entry into polvy council (last Eritish court of News of McCauley's death was appeals) established in 1921 the government could not arbitrarily

"The Wizard of Kirsten hall" was one of the key figures of the national congress of British West most recent achievements was the Born in Lagos in 1868, the "Viz- organization of the Nigerian Nabecame a civil engineer. He re- di Azikiwe as general secretary.



LAYMEN'S DEPARTMENT CME CHURCH: Shown above are some of the several hundred laymen who participated in the assembly of CME laymen held each morning prior to the opening of the general conference at St. Louis. Prof. Henry J. Carruthers, prominent Chicagoan, is president of the Laymen's council. E. F. Durr, Birmingham, is general secretary of lay activities. He was one of the four CME general officers who received the unanimous vote of the entire conference for re-election for the 1946-1950 quadrennium.

Having welded themselves into an articulate body,

the laymen affected legislation favorable to laymenequalization of lay representation in the annual conference with that of the clergymen; raising of the status of the laymen council to recognition; and revision of the constitution of the department of lay activities. The Laymen's council authorized George W. Holbert, Chicago, to publish the Laymen's Journal.

In the annual conference the laymen will hereafter have one layman for each pastoral charge in the annual conference whereas heretofore there have been four laymen for each presiding elder's district -- (ANP Photo)

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The Ground of Liberty is gained by inches. . . . It takes time to persuade men to even do what is for their own good.—Thomas Jefferson.

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MEMORIAL DAY - A TIME TO REMEMBER Memorial Day, observed once again this week, had its origin in the great Civil War for the destruction of chattel slavery in the United States. It was in 1868 that Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, set aside May 30 for strewing flowers on the graves of the fallen heroes of the Union Army.

Since that time the purpose of the observance has broadened somewhat. The public custom now is not to limit the commemoration to those who wore the True Blue of the Union. We pay homage as well to the memory of those young men who have been slain in three major wars since

The custom is one of beauty. Yet the question arises whether we who live do not owe more to the dead than a handful of flowers. Memorial Day should perhaps become a day of dedication for the living as well as reverence for those who have gone before.

During World War II, millions of young men (and women and children), of many races, nations and creeds, have died for a world of brotherhood. Elsewhere in this newspaper will be found a letter from some American Negro soldiers who survived the holocaust. This letter tells in simple words of the brutal betrayal of all that the millions died for.

This betrayal of the war dead is further witnessed by every newspaper that comes. We see before our eyes the indecent haste of American statesmen to launch a new war before the dead of the oid war are properly buried. And this new war is to be directed not against the Nazis and Fascists, but against our Russian brothers-in-arms.

Memorial Day! Let us indeed remember the dead: let us be their voices, demanding that the promises they died for must be fulfilled!

THE "FEPC" OF MASSACHUSETTS

The enactment of fair employment legislation by the legislature of the state of Massachusetts in recent weeks serves notice on the people of the nation that the terms liberty, justice and fair play are slowly taking a concrete or practical form unparalleled heretofore.

This is to note that supporters of the Massachusettes law contend that it is one of substance above or more than form. Again they assert that the law follows the ideals or concepts of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in applying a practical principal of justice or fair play to the man on the bottom regardless to race, creed or national origin.

The Massachusetts law goes farther than the Indiana law or the New York state law, in that the FEPC commission has recourse to state courts for enforcement of the act; the commission has power to hold hearings; subpoena witnesses, compel their attendance and institute all necessary proceedings. The law interprets the nature of unlawful employment practices. The failure to comply with an order of the commission is punishable by imprisonment and fine. The same applies to the filing of a false complaint.

Unlawful employment practices include: discriminatory hiring, barring, or discharge unless based on bona fide occupational qualification; exclusion from full membership rights in a labor organization or the expulsion therefrom of any qualified individual; use of application form, statement, accertisment or publication which expresses, directly or indirectly, any limitation, specification or discrimina-

Great opposition confronted the measure in the legislature and elsewhere. It did not, or does not fit in with thinking of many people who boast about the "American Way of Life" or its promises. But again or finally all practical operations of justice or fair play must include the right to jobs or work and better hopes for all citizens, qualified in ther occupations, regardless of race, creed or

UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES IN DIXIE

Styled by many of his admirers as one of the leading champions of fair play for the man lowest down, Harold Ickes, member of the cabinet of two Presidents very recently told a Washington audience that much of the backwardenss of the Southland of today must be charged against 'northern financial control" in that section.

Mr. Ickes charged that northern ownership and financial control of the South are factors that force the poll tax upon ten million voteless southerners. Describing poll tax legislators as "five per cent Congressmen", he further styled Bilbo, Rankin and Reece as a "study in fractional democracy".

He charged many evils now afflicting the South to economic problems and blamed these evils on the machinations of northern financiers, with whom he associated the tactics of Bilbo, Rankin and their fellow travelers.

Mr. Ickes said, "We are going to Go away with injustice and discriminations despite the Bilbos and the O'Danielses and the Rankins. It is a foul thing this keeping the ns of the unseeing and ignorant stirred to white heat in order to attain public office. It is foul and un-clean and if I were head of the so-called committee to investigate un-American Activities I would begin at home. For if denial of civil rights to American citizens, denial of the right to enjoy the freedom proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence and set forth in the Constitution of the United States does not constitute un-American activities, then I do not know the meaning of that term".

THE POWER TO DESTROY

Brief details on the possible development of a new "American" weapon of warfare for more deadly than the atomic bomb, as disclosed in a veiled report from Congress came to the attention of the people of the nation last week.

Thus we are reminded again that the "power to destroy" or its complements have wings of the times, while moral or ideal fruition are eclipsed in continuous unfolding of a material world.

but the trend of some speculations place it in the category f "germ warfare". Research on the possible exploitation States is the sole possessor of the secret of "quick and certain of "germs" as implements of warfare parallels all atomic death" research in a similar vein. Both types of research have been carried on in many lands over the same period of time.

Presently the U.S. Navy is sponsoring "germ warfare"

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A germ spray capable of destroying animal (human) and "power to destroy".

By JOHN M. LEE

SUBTLE RACIAL DISCRIM-INATION IS STRICTLY A

NEW YORK - City councilmar Eugene P. led a host of fair-minded New York citizens recently in a strong plea for an independent investigation of the charges that Columbia University practices racial and religious dis-crimination by imposing admissions quotas on Jews, Negroes, Catholics and Italians. The matter came before the rules committee of the City Council in a public hearing on a resolution previously introduced by Connolly to withdraw tax exemptions from the University. Figures were introduced to show that enrollment of Jewish students in the College of Physicians and Surgeons had fallen from 46.92 percent in 1920 to 6.4 percent in 1940. While no figures were released to show how sharply the drop in enrollment of Negro. Catholic and Italian students has been, it is unofficially reported that the decline more severe.

The American Jewish Congress, which has taken the lead in this fight to make the staid old Morningside Heights University open up or pay up, brought volumes of statistical data to the hearing to prove that discrimination is a fine and practiced art, not necessarily a part of the curriculum, but certainly a major part of the admissions practices. Ordinarily it would be expected that affidavits and sworn statements would be the sort of evidence introduced to substantiate such a charge, but this is happening in New York, the metropolis of the cosmopolite, the capital of liberal thinking where things are done differently.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, eminent leader and teacher, and president of the American Jewish Congress, summed up the facts in essence when he said the University was practising discrimination, 'in a manner slyly and subtly concealed'. Dr. Wise, who studied at Columbia for ten years must have known for a great part of his highly useful life in the city that certain types of students were being denied the privilege of studying at the University, for it has been common knowledge and a subject of much conversation for as long as twenty years. The thing to do was to prove it.

While there is a large fraternity of students of Negro, Jewish, Catholic and Italian definition who aspired to and failed of admission to Columbia not one of their number can honestly say that he has directly or indirectly been informed that his race or religion was the reason for his failare to gain admission to the University over which Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler presided for so long in opinionated distinction. Unlike the Colleges and Universities in the South, Commbia does not say that Negroes and other lesser citizens must not enter through its sacred portal sand remain to taste of its fruits of knowl. edge. To put it thusly would be to employ the blunt frankness of the bigoted southerner. which Columbia teaches is crude and un-American. lumbia, being among the leading northern universities will ave none of the unpolished Jim-Crow practiced by less urban southern educational institutions.

Steeped in tradition, and all but hallowed by legend, Columbia University chose a dignified course to make certain that only the finest specimens with master race qualifications would gain entrance to its classes. It selected the quota system of admissions, thus enabling the door to be thrown open wide for the big white. Protestant, non-Italian brains, while giving it the privilege to let an occasional lesser human slip through and profit from association the pure and the mighty.

In this way, the stigma of discriminating against a student because of his race or color or religion could not be attached to the University, and at the same time, the racially unannointed lame-brains

could be kept from lousing up the place. It was a neat trick that didn't work, but nothing could be done about it until some one hit upon the idea of cutting off its tax exemptions. For all of its desired exclusiveness and dignity Columbia University is not above accepting a gratuity in the form of an endowment or a tax exemption. It is presently enjoying an exemption of some two million dollars, a gift from the people of the City of New York of all races, creeds and colors This money amounts to a subtle subsidy that nelps pay for the subtle practice of keeping the bright

white boys on the inside while those of the wrong color, race or religion stand on the outside looking in, - not crimination, in one form or Capitol

By LOUIS LAUTIER For NNPA News Service The three government agencies in which race discrimination is most rampant are the Veterans' Administration, the United States Employment Service, and the Federal Bureau

of Investigation. Veterans' Administration is committed to a policy of conforming to local custom in localities where race segregation is cracticed and to import ing that practice into communities where it not only is not practiced but where it is against state law ..

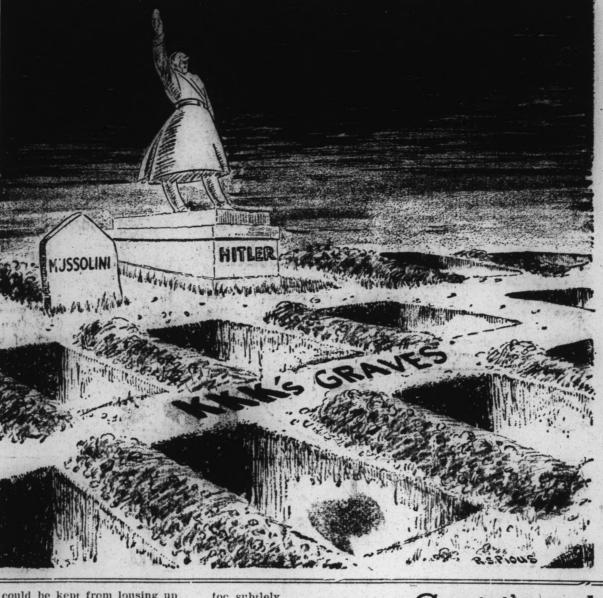
The USES reiers job applicants to jobs on the basis of race, requires colored job applicants in the South to use back doors, hat-in-hand, to its offi ces and refers them to menial jobs, maintains separate lines for white and colored job appli cants in the nation's capital, and engages in other discriminatory practices.

The FBI will not hire a colored person as a special agent. As a matter of fact, it will not hire a colored person above the grade of messenger; it really prefers to hire a white lad as messenger with a view to his advancement to special agent

What is puzzling is that none of the heads of these agencies has a reputation of being pre-General Omar N. judiced. Bradley, regarded as a great tactician employed colored troops to the best advantage in the European theatre of operations, without consideration of race or color. Secrelenbach is a professed liberal. tary of Labor Lewis B. Schwel-No man in official Washington is more gracious than J. Edgar Hoover. Yet their agencies persist in exercising race dis-

vegetable life or wiping out large cities and crops over a Facts on the nature of the new weapon remain a secret, wide area in a single assault is involved in the new secret "germ warfare" research. Of this it is said the United

But the "power to destroy" can not under any general conditions remain the secret of any one nation of the earth, poison gas, robot bomb, atomic bomb, germ warfare and research, press reports announced last week. The diseases death ray have been or will be adventures in scientific reunder study in the program include one reported as "cen- search, and par in this field hereafter appears to depend turies old and one of the greatest killers". Again a group only upon the development of facilities. Therefore it is of scientists in a recent session advanced speculations on stated in reports on "germ warfare" that, there can be no "germ warfare" which would make the atomic bomb a second- winner in future wars, but "Christian cultures or civilizations can be lost to the world forever through evolution of the



toc subtlely. Because it stands to lose an annual two million dollar gift, the University has designed to throw off its alcofness and argue the point with the Negroes, Jews, Catholics and Italians and it is expected that it will put up a good fight. Nevertheless it is predicted that Negro students will soon get a better break at the University, because dear old Columbia made the mistake of putting the squeeze on the Catholics and Jews too.

They are two of the subtlest fighting minorities in the north, and having created so much subtle policy themselves, they know just how to expose it and knock it ever. There'ill be hail columbia before this is

another, against colored people. If President Truman's reorganization plans are approved by Congress, the functions of the selective service system and its director with respect to assisting veterans to get new ichs will be shifted to USES His reasons for the shif are administratively sound. The functions overlap the regular placement activities of the

USES, which is required to provide a special placement service for veterans, and the shift is intended to prevent needless duplication of personnel and facilities and assure the best services to veterans. But as long as the policies and practices of USES are as they are, colored veterans or

job applicants can hope for little, if any, assistance from this agency in finding descent jobs. Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, dominates the Veterans' Administration, while the USES fears that Representative Malcolm C Tarver of Georgia, and other southerners of the House appropriations committee will slash appropriations for the agency if it abolishes its discriminatory prac-

What General Bradley and Secretary Schwellenbach seem not to realize is that a political revolution is taking place inthe South. If "Big Jom" Folsom, the PAC-supported candidate for governor of Alabama. can win the June 4 run-off primay, the CIO's "Operation Dixie" will be well on its way toward achieving political democracy in the deep South.

Under Army regulations no officer's club or recreational facilities located on an Army post may bar any officer stationed at such post from membership or use of such facilities. But the question of the admission of colored officers' to officers' clubs and their use of recreational facilities is continually bobbing up in the United States Army.

The latest incident is at Fort Benning, Georgia. There is a golf course there. Colored officers stationed at Fort Benning noticed white officers, enlisted men and Wacs playing on it. They inquired about their use They were told the question would have to be taken up with the central offi-

Their commanding officer went to bat for them. But permission was refused. Meantime, First Lieutenant Ella Clayton, a colored Wac who is the club officer for the Pine Lodge Officers' Club, had been telephoning about the use of the golf club. The toboggan was immediately greased for her discharge from the Army,

Contributed Verse

A NOBLE COMPROMISE (By Wm, H. Huff for ANP)

When the odds are all against you And there is no way to win. It is time to compromise, Which one will if he is wise. When the load that is upon you Crushes all the pride within, Calm yourself and think and pon

How to do the wisest thing, Then the ones who tried to crush. Will be weeping while you sing.

MEMO TO AMERICANS FOR THE POSTWAR WORLD

Remember me-under the stars Of the silent, lonely nights When the world is hushed And thoughts are free-Remember me.

Remember me through the busy Filled with activity in which I

have No more a part, forever-My voice is silenced-my deeds done

You must fight on for me Until, for my people, true freedom is won.

Gone for what reason? For what good cause? I'm merely a victim of circum-

* stance; Of useless, senseless bigotry-One of thousands who have died Since the world began.

People hated me-But they did not know the truth For the truth was not given them .to hear In this free land-In which there was no freedom, No security, for me.

So think on that, as you go your way And struggle for a new world Of equal rights for all men--Of whatever race or color And again - when that world is won-Remember me.

The War Department has acted to keep Lieut. Clayton from being discharged. But the larger question-that of compliance with Army regulations in every respect, which owuld make the golf course at Fort Benning and at every other United States Army post or camp in and out of the country availiable to colored per-The \$64 Question: Is Sena-

sonnel-still remains unsettled. tor Olin D. Johnston, Democrat, of South Carolina, the prototype of radio's "Senator Claghorn", or is Claghorn the prototype of Senator Johnston?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

EDITOR'S NOTE. The following questions and answers concerning returning veterans are furnished by the State of Indiana Department of Veter-

G. I. LOANS: Q. What amount of guaranty may be issued on behalf of any one eligible veteran?

A. Up to \$4,000 or real estate or up to \$2,000 on personal property or Lusiness loans; and not ity in addition to the property be-more than 50% of any loan may ing purchased, if the lender is not

"Open Letter To Recorder Reader"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reproduced herein is an open letter to readers of The Recorder, which has been written by readers of The Recorder who are members of the 1940th Engineer Aviation Utilities Company stationed somewhere in the Pacific Theater of War. The "open letter" is published as a public service feature and the special and the special are the special and the special are the special and the special are the special are the special are the special and the special are the special ar and the special request of several members of the outfit.

The 1940th Engineer Aviation Utilities Company has been overseas since December 1944; but it has never encountered anything to equal what has occurred during the last few weeks. It was a known fact that during the war, all racial prejudices overseas were dropped to aid in the destruction of a common enemy, who was doomed to plunge the world into slavery and destruction. Now we have destroyed that enemy on the battlefields of the world, but we find that our old enemy racial prejudice still exists among men. seemed for awhile that the American public was beginning to wake up to the reality that both White and Black men were coming closer together. Now we are certain that racial prejudice was merely dropped during the time of danger, when both, the Black and White man struggled to defeat the common enemy that sought to destroy our country, that both have worked so hard to build. In the rage of battle, there was no time to worry about who was in the next foxhole. or who shot the enemy before he shot

Just as Peace has again taken its place in the world, so has racial prejudice. We, the American people are supposed to be setting a shining example of Democracy for the Axis nations to follow. If the display that has been seen in and around Central Japan in the last few weeks is one of true American democracy, then we say that America is not, and will nevor be worthy of being the backbone of our so-called civilization. Before we try to teach democracy, we must first learn its true mean ing ourselves. To the American Negro, DEMOCRACY means absolutely nothing. It is just another word thrown in to fill out his vocabulary.

Since the war, the Negro has been in many countries, and he nas had to face the same problems that he did back home. Racial prejudice has trailed him around the world with the war. It started By Mary Jane Brewster for ANP in England and followed him a-

round the globe. This all boils down to an insignificant group of incidents that occurred to this organization. As we are the only Negroes in this vicinity and as far as we know, the only Negroes in Japan, wearing the Fifth Air Force insignia, we have distinguished ourselves as an outstanding outfit: that is, with the exception of those who still look down upon the Negro with hatred.

"Lily-White Town" Not very far from our base, there is a rather small town, harboring an engineering outfit that is attached to the Eighth Army. It seems as though the members of that outfit prefer a completely "Lily-White Town". As this town is in the immediate vicinity of our base, the fellows visit there quite frequently. In the past few weeks members of our organization have met with unpleasant incidents with white G. I.5s, while visiting Tokorozawa.

Several of our boys have been seriously injured doing the past few weeks. These incidents were reported to the proper authorities. but no steps were taken to prevent their re-occurring. We have had promises from our officers that the perpetrators of these despicable crimes would be sought out and punished. But as yet, no effort has been made to find hese hoodlums. Cur boys have continuously returned from town with parts of their body mutilat-

These Incidents created quite "It's easy to convict a Negro-" a disturbance in our organization -Robert Folkes and caused the follows to become violent and want to take the mat ter into their own hands. request of our officers, the men

calmed down with the assurance that something would be done to stop these white demons. non-commissioned officers went to locate the source of these outrageous occurrences. They were also apprehended and beaten by these same white heathens.

Upon their arrival back at camp, they informed the Commanding Officer. He went to Tokorozawa to investigate these unbelievable arrocities. His investigation proved to be an unsuccessful one, as we later learned that one of our men had been beaten, and was tak. en to a Japanese hospital, where he received medical aid to the tune of seventeen stitches in his leg. His hand was nearly cut off, when he made an attempt to catch a knife that was intended for his head

This prove to be a hit too much for the organization. It seemed as though Hitler's phrase of "Might Makes Right" was the only thing for us to follow now. It was a problem that we had to solve our selves. Knowing that M. P.'s are only ones authorized to carry firearms, we took carbines from our Supply, a truck from the Motor Pool, and proceeded to Tokoroza-

Somehow word leaked out that we were on our way. When we arrived we found all roads leading into the town well blocked, and also thereughly policed, to make sure that no white soldiers were hurt. At this point we left the truck and proceeded the rest of the way on foot. As the M.P.'s had taken over the town, all other military personnel had been evacuated, so we returned to our pase. Gates leading to the Post had also been blocked, so once again we had to abandon truck and steal into camp under a blanket of darkness.

Later we found that two of our men had become separated from the group, and were picked up by the M.P.'s. with carbines in their possession. The following they were confined to the stockade. pending courts martial under the 96th Article of War. The company made such an uprear about it that they were later released and placed in arrest of quarters.

Tan Yanks Disarmed

The situation was now desperate, and something had to be done about it, to prevent someone from being killed; so thre steps were taken: (1) We had a shake-down of our barracks for knives, guns, and anything that might be used for a weapon. (2) We were restricted for two weeks to our Company Area. (3) Our Supply was barred and all weapons and am munition put under lock and key. To prevent any close relation. ship that might result in more disturbances, it was suggested to us that we have our own dance hall, Enlisted-Men's Club, and all other means of recreation. Nev-

er once can we recall hearing a

suggestion for separate foxholes. Just a few nights ago, we were called upon to meet the colonel of this field, but instead, we went to a show-up, like common criminals, while a Japanese woman walked up and down the corridor, trying to pick out someone, she thought MIGHT have robbed her, the preceding night. We sure this proved to her just what America terms democracy, because it certainly did to us. Since she failed to identify anyone, white G.I.'s who had been beaten, were brought in and allowed to look us over, and see if they could identify anyone who might have beaten them. Never once has the Provost Marshal allowed us to try and identify any of these monsters who perpetrated these very same crimes against men in our organization.

We are sure this must be teaching democracy in its fullest meaning to the Japanese people. are also sure that no other na tion on the face of the earth would have fought so hard to maintain their WHITE supremacy. Mr. Bilbo's wildest dream for America has come true here in Japan, We suggest that he move to the Far East, where his paradise has already been made. 1940th Engineer Aviation

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ordinarily be guaranteed.

Q. Are there any circumstances under which the guaranty may exceed 50% of the loan? ency has made or is to make a guaranteed or insured loan for any of the eligible purposes, and the veteran needs a fully guaran-teed second loan. This second loan may be fully guaranteed if: The amount involved is

not in excess of the veteran's available guarantee, and (b) the loan is not in excess of 20% of the purchase price or cost.

Q. May more than one veteron erty jointly?

of the lean or the total entitlement for guaranty of the veterans, cept a loan secondary to one male, guaranteed or insured by the Federal agency.

Q. May a lender require secur-

satisfied with the loan without additional security?

A. Yes; this is a matter between the veteran and the lender. The Veterans Administration does A. Yes. Where a Federal ag- not object to its being given provided the veteran is willing to give it.

> Q. Does the veteran's right to obtain guaranty or insurance on loans continue 'ndefinitely? A. No; but guaranty or insur-

> ance may be had when obtaining a loan if within ten years from the officially declared termination of World War II.

INSURANCE:

Q. What is the advantage of use the guaranty to acquire prop- converting a National Service Life Insurance TERM policy immedi-A. Yes; but the total amount ately, rather than waiting until guaranteed may not exceed 50% near the expiration of the term period?

A. The sooner the policy for guaranty of the veterans, A. The sooner the policy is whichever is lesser. No loan may converted, the younger the policy be guaranteed to exceed 50% ex- holder is, and the lower will be the new premium rate. Furthermore, a converted policy builds a cash value for the policy hold-

> Q. After being converted, will (Continued on Page 8, 2nd Sec.)

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Anderson Wins High School Track Meet





THEY BROUGHT HOME THE BACON: Anderson High School half-mile relay squad, pictured above, came from behind to win the event, meet and state championship in a thrilling finish at Tech Field Saturday. Left to right: Johnny Wilson, Ward, Carter and Dick Adams, who passed his opponent 10 yards from the tape. (Photo by

saying he will file for " a consid-

erable sum,' 'which may mean

\$100,000 or more, according to re-

John J. Johnson, publisher of Ebory, denied all intent to damage

or harm the champion and has

declared publicly that he is pre-

pared to prove every statement in

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ATTUCKS HIGH ON LIST: The Crispus Attucks half-mile relay foursome placed second in the state meet at Tech Field Saturday, climaxing a brilliant season for the Green-and-Gold thinly-clads. This quartet amassed 14 points to give Attucks a tie for sixth among 101 state entries. Left to right: Maurice Cross, Wiley Parrish, Eulas Jackson and Orville Williams. (Photo by Irvin)

Chicago Magazine

Joe Louis May Bring Heavy Suit for Libel men and nine ladies competed, Mrs. Mary Walker won first prize for ladies and Robert Stewart won the prize for men, both prizes All members are urged to be presented.

bel suit against Ebony magazine may soon be filed by Joe Louis, His major objection, according to heavyweight boxing champion, through his lawyer, William Temple, over a feature story in the May issue on "How Joe Louis spent \$2,000,000." spent \$2,000,000."

In his training camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J., Joe blasted the plans to file the suit, but refused to name the sum beyond magazine article as "scandalous"

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first official tournament of the season held by the Douglass Golf The President and Vice-Presi-The club held its annual Mixed portance.

Scotch Foursome with twenty en-

Holiday Schedule

Clowns Play Night Game with Monarchs

The nationally popular Inial Day, May 30, to meet the clearly passed Blair before famous Kansas City Monarchs in a double-header under the lights. And added feature of the program for the evening in an outstanding performance,

The Clowns have recently playgame and a fifteen inning game both within eight days. In the ing the entire route on the mound for the Clowns against Gentry Williams, Parrish and Jackson fin- And so it went all afternoon, un-Cicsley Field in Cincinnati, they went 15 innings i nth effrst game against the Cleveland Buckeyes. As at Chicago, the Clowns led by a run with two outs in the ninth, only to have the opponents tie it up. The teams both scored in the tenth, but the Buckeyes won cut in the fifteenth with a four-run rally. "Peanuts" Davis, however, won the Clowns an even brea kfo rthe day with a 3 to 0 shutout in the nightcap. That same night the two teams played a third game at Indianapolis and the Clowns, behind Lefty Garcia's two-hit pitching, again blanked the Buckeyes, 3 to 0.

Return of their pre-war star. Jimmy ("Peewee") Oliver to shortstop, where he again pairs with his buddy. Second baseman Ray Neil, as Negro baseball's top keystone combination, has the Clowns at full strength and primed for a strong challenge for the Negro

American League championship. After their series ending June with the Cleveland Buckeyes, the Clowns are scheduled for showings June 5 at Indianapolis, June at Columbus, O., at Indianapo lis again June 8 and a return double-header with the Chicago American Giants June 9 at Comiskey Park, Chicago.

NATIONAL NEGRO LEAGUE Standings (As of May 23) By the NNPA News Service

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Field Day Top Honors Won by Mixed Squads

Anderson High School's amazing Indians, an interracial squad that splits about 50-50 between Negro and white Stroud, Gary Froebel third in 100 boys, came from behind in the yard dash); Jackson, Crispus Atnick of time last Saturday to Warfield, Evansville Lincoln (secpull their second consecutive ond in helf-mile); Jackson, Cris-state track and field champpus Attucks (fourth in 220-yard dash); Parrish, Crispus Attucks ionship out of the fire, in a dash; Parrish, Crispus Attucks finish that had the spectators Gary Roosevelt (fifth in low hurthrowing their hats away in dles); Jones, Gary Roosevelt (first in 440); Warfield, Evansville Lin-

actually was decided in the last 10 yards of the last lap of the last event on the program, the second half-mile relay. Hammond and Anderson were the two leading teams in the meet, and whichever won the relay would take home the crown.

In the first leg of the crucial relay, the one-and-only Jumpin' Johnny Wilson, running with indescribable grace and coordination, put his team off to a good lead. But somehow it was dissipated in passing the bator, and Hammond surged ahead. It was nip-and-tuck until the final leg, which Blair, the Hammond anchor man, started with a good lead.
Then Dick Adams one of Ander-

son's Negro speedsters, put on a sprint that brought the crowd to its feet with a roar. With the state championship at stake, he edged up on the Hammond runner and passed him a scant 10 yards from the tape. Blair stumbled, and recovered to finish tourth, so dianapolis Clowns baseball that the final score was Anderson team returns to town Memor- 30. Hammond 25. (Adams had Hammond man stumbled)

Attuncks Places Sixth

Crispus Attucks' Tigers turned will be a mammoth fireworks finishing in a tie for sixth in the display. The first game is scheduled to start at 6:30 year of competition. The popular Attucks squad would undoubtedly have placed fifth in the meet, ahead of all other Indianapolis ed a spectacular twenty-inning teams, if it had not been for a bad break in the first half-mile relay. A Lafayette runner fell in twenty-inning game, they tied the front of Wiley Parrish, and by Chicago American Giants 3 to 3 the time the Attucks flash had dison May 12 at Comiskey Park, entangled himself, Gary Froebel Chicago, with "Peanuts" Daviis go- | had gone ahead to win the race. The Attucks squad of Cross, but wound up in second position. Jessup. The following Sanday, at ished second in this event. Eulas til the final event. Jackson, freshman ace, finished fourth in both the 100 and 200-vd. dash, thus serving notice to the

Pairish's fourth in the 220-yard

state of stiff competition in years

Roosevelt of Gary, the all-Negro school which won the Gary sectional a week before, finished in ninth place in the state meet. Leading the contingent were Harold Jones, who wen the first 440 with a stunning 50.6, and Benjamin Holmes, who tied for first in the high jump.

Lincoln of Evansville, with only a two-man squad entered in the meet, finished well toward the top in a tie for 11th place. Warfield finished second in the half-mile and the 440 for the Evansville school, while Wharton, who constituted the rest of the team, picked up a fifth in the broad jump,

Interracial Teams Many of the interracial schools,

Richmond, Muncie Central, had qualified a liberal number of Negro athletes. Among the Negro boys who finished 'in the money' coln (second in 440); Adams, An-The state meet at Tech Field derson (second in 440).

Also Leek, Gary Roosevelt (fourth in high hurdles); Holmes, Gary Roosevelt. Wilson, Anderson (tie for first in high jump); Prown. Gary Freebel (tie for second in vault); Stroud, Gary Froehel (third in broad jump); Wharton, Evansville Lincoln (fifth in broad jump). This list does not include the relays, and also is incomplete due to the fact that it was compiled in between drenching downpours. Apologies are extended to those whose names are

Wilson "Dealt Out"

The colorful Anderson aggregation won the meet, as is their custom, the hard way - after 'giving it away" several times. The Indians lost every break but the last one. Big John Wilson was "dealt out" of third place in the 100-yard dash, in all probability, by the luck of the draw in the morning qualifying heats. He was placed in the same heat with Maragos of Gary Emerson and Morris of Hammond Clark. 'the two acknowledged spring kings of the state. Finishing third in this trial heat, Wilson thus did not qualify for the payoff finals in the

In the high jump ,the final mark of 5'10 1/8" was not up to Wilson's past standards, and the impression persisted that he should have leaped on to win the event rather than ending in a three-way tie. Of course it was raining like somebody throwing buckets of water in the jumpers' faces. Needless to add, it rained on the

John. Dick Adams of Anderson also was 'supposed to' win the 440,

Then the Anderson boys, parently convinced that they had toyed with fate long enough, "poured it on", came from behind won. It's the same way they played basketball this year. low hurdles competed the Attucks must be nothing dull about a coach's jcb at Anderson.

> P. S. Johnny Wilson, interviewed after the meet, said that he wants to go to college but has not decded where. There's a chance for some Big Ten school to pick up the athlete of a decade, if the moguls will just get rid of the lily white "gentleman's"

ment in Big Ten basketball. The Anderson star had been slated for induction into the Armed Forces after graduation in June, but apparently was saved by the rule against teen-age inductions which Congress recently decreed.

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By M. Vertice Todd

trants. Mrs. Lucy Whitehead Mitcham and Richard "Dick" Jones were the winners. They won one leg on the trophy and There were 33 entrants in the will have possession of it for one

club on April 14. Twenty-four dent's Tournament will be held were season tickets to the course. ent to consider business of im-



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LEE OMA LOSES CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

NEW YORK, (NNPA) - Jersey Joe Walcott, the Cinderella Man of Boxing, defeated Lee Oma of Detroit in the main bout of ten rounds at Madison Square Garden last Friday night.

Walcott punched his way to the unanimous decision of Referee Johnny Burns and Judges Harold Barnes and Jack O'Sullivan, Burns and Barnes each voted nine rounds for Walcott and one for Oma. and O'Sullivan had it seven and three in Jersey Joe's favor. Plainly in poor shape, Oma

seemed in no mood to fight. He was content to stay away from Jersey Joe, and when Walcott managed to close in. Oma held desperately, waiting for the referee to break the clinch.

Walcott floored Oma with right to the jaw for a count of two in the first round. There was no other knockdowns during the fight. Walcott, in his eagerness 19 reach Oma, slipped in the third but arose immediately.

A crowd of 11,000 paid \$87,702 into the box-office and often voice their displeasure.

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Legal Notices

Townsend & Townsend, Attys. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion Coun

In the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana. MURIEL BUCKNER

ARNITA BUCKNER No. B47344

PE IT KNOWN, that on the 17th day of May, 1946, the above named the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Arnita Buckner and a competent person, showing aut, upon diligent inquiry, is without the State of Indiana, to-wit: Apartment No. 2, 123 West 115th street, New York City, New York | proof of their heirship. and the defendant is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant, Arnita Buckner, is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintin having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on' the 3rd day of September, 1946.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order vent. No. 48959 of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 3rd day of Sept. 1946, the same being the 2nd judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in September, 1946, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her ab-

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk 5/25/3t

Thomas McNulty, Atty. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County,

In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana. No. B-47118. KENNETH E. NORTH

BETTY LOUISE NORTH BE IT KNOWN, That on the 6th day of May, 1946, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Betty Louise North and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant Betty Louise North is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the ment on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur there- absence. to on the 2nd day of September,

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur at the calling of said cause on the 2nd day of September, 1946, the same being the 1st judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Inrianapolis, on the first Monday in September. 1946, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence. A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.

John Browder, Atty NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS ETC.

June Term, 1946 CARRIE JACKSON, Deceased Estate Docket, 131; Page 47240 NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Emma Morgan as Administratrix of the above estate has presented and filed final report account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 15th day of June, 1946, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship. A. JACK TILSON, Clerk

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Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty. NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS,

In the Probate Court of Marion County. June Term, 1946. In the Matter of the Estate of Sallie Wharton, Deceased.

ETC,

Estate Docket 131, Page 47286. Notice is hereby given that Sarah Wheeler as administratrix of the above named estate has plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in presented and filed final report account and vouchers in final settle plaint against the above named ment of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examin- the said plaintiff having also filed ation of said Probate Court, on the in said Clerk's office the affidavit 8 day of June, 1946, at which time of a competent person, showing the said plaintiff having also filed all heirs, creditors or legatees of that the residence of the defendin said Clerk's office the affidavit said estate are required to appear ant, upon diligent inquiry, is unin said Court and show cause, if known, and the defendant that the residence of the defend- any there be, why said account and Dora Lee Gill is not a resident vouchers should not be approved. of the State of Indiana, and And the heirs of said estate are that said cause of action is for also required to appear and make divorce and that the defendant is

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk 5/25/2t.

Jack B. Kammins, Atty.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administrix of the esaoae of John Puryear deceased, tate of John Puryear deceased, the filing and pendency of said Said Estate is supposed to be sol-

Elizabeth Puryear Stanberry 2556 Columbia Ave.

Thomas McNulty, Atty. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE In the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana VIRGIL F. DOUGLASS

FRANCES DOUGLASS

No. B47479
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 22nd day of May, 1946, the above named plaintiff, by his atterneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Frances Douglass and the said plaintiff naving also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent in quiry, is unknown, and the defendant Frances Douglass is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant Frances Douglass is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on

the 3rd day of September, 1946. NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said unless slie appear and answer or defendant Betty Louise North is a Indianapolis, on the first Monday endorsement on said complaint renecessary party thereto and wherein September, 1946, said comquired said defendant to appear
necessary party thereto and wherequired said defendant to appear as said plaintiff having by endorseplaint and the matters and things in said Court, and answer or dement on said complaint required therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her July, 1946.

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk

Smith & Siegel, Attys. In the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana THOMAS CAMPBELL

MINNIE CAMPBELL No. B47494 R4

BE IT KNOWN, That on the diana, his complaint against the sence. above named defendant Minnie Campell and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the de-In the Probate Court of Marion | fendant Minnie Campbell is not a resident of the State of Indiana. and that said cause of action is In the Matter of the Estate of for divorce and that the defendant Minnie Campbellais a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint recuired said defendant to appear in said Court. and answer or demur thereto on

the 3rd day of September, 1946. NOW. THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or in September, 1946, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her

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In the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana. J. G. GILL

DORA LEE GILL No. B47169

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 8th day of May, 1946, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana, his comdefendant Dora Lee Gill and a recessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint re quired said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 3rd day of September, 1946. NOW, THEREFORE, by order

of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 3rd day of Septenther, 1946, the same being the 2d judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in September, 1946, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his abgence.

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk

Smith & Siegel, Attorneys COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion Cour In the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana. PAUL M. BAKER

BESSIE MAE BAKER No. B47159

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 8th day of May, 1946, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in mur thereto on the 8th day of

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last 1946. above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that 1946, the same being the 7th

5/18/3t

Townsend & Townsend, Attys. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion Coun-

In the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana. DONN G. KAYLOR

PATTIE S. KAYLOR No. B47137

ty. ss:

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 3th day of May, 1946, the above named plairtiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Pattie S. Kaylor and the said plaintiff having also filed demur thereto at the calling of in said Clerk's office the affidavit said cause on the 3rd day of Sep- of a competent person, showing tember, 1946, the same being the that the residence of the defend-2nd judicial day of a term of said ant, upon diligent inquiry is the Court, to be begun and held at lodge, Williamsburg, Virginia and Indianapolis, on the first Monday the State of Indiana, and that said that the defendant Fattie S. Kayin said Court, and answer or de-September, 1946.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order ber, 1946. of said Court, said defendant last

sence.

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk 5/18/3t



GULDEN JUBILEE:" Shown above are members of the Marvin Dupree Choir one of the Negro organizations playing a prominent part in various events of Automotive Golden Jubilee to be held at Detroit Mich., May 29 to June 9.

bition games with the East Liver-

pool Stars, white, the Blues re-

ceived mid-season hurling from

ert Kennedy, 19 year-old Richmend,

Mearwhile the Crawfords opened

Md., pounding the Craws for

9-5 victory. On Friday and Sat-

urday at Chrisfield, Md., the Craws

Saturday 13-9. Manager · Ralph

er, appeared in two of the centests.

on and Cleveland fled up in

Butler Cubs at Butler, Fa.; Tucs

day, May 28 - Crawfords vs. Mc

Donald, at Bridgeville; Thursday

May 30 Crawfords vs. Boston at

Oil City, Pa.: Cleveland vs. Brook-

Crawfords vs. Boston at Valley-

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lyn at Harrisburg, Pa.; Jure 1

field, Canada.

twin bill at Scranton, Pa.

Mellix, 50-year-old Brooklyn lead-

Sunday, May 26, the Crawfords

DROP 3 GAMES

PITTSBURGH, -The Pittsburgh straight defeats at the hands of I the Boston Blues and owner W. A. (Gus) Greenlee and manager weak Parnell have strengthened weak places in the Crawfords line-up and grabbed two games from the Brooklyn Brown Dodgers to enter the win column, with the league leading Boston Blues continually dogged by rain at Cleveland. Brooklyn split even in 4 games with the Crawfords. In two exhi-

Townsend & Townsend, Attys. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE In the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana DOROTHY M GILLETTE

OREN D. GILLETTE No. P47468

PE IT KNOWN, That on the 22nd day of May, 1946, the the office of the Clerk of the above named plaintiff, by her at-Superior Court of Marion County, torneys, filed in the office of the on said complaint required said in the State of Indiana, his com- Clerk of the Superior Court of plaint against the above named Marion County, in the State of Indefendant Bessie Mae Baker and diana, her complaint against the the said plaintiff having also filed above named defendant Oren D. in said Clerk's office the affidavit Gillette and the said plaintiff of a competent person, showing having also filed in said Clerk's that the residence of the defend- office the affidavit of a competent ant, upon diligent inquiry, is un- person, showing that the residence complaint against her and that ant, upon diligent induty, is and of the defendant, upon diligent in whose she arrows and ensurer or known, and the defendant of the defendant, upon diligent in the state of In Bessie Mae Baker is not a resi- quiry, is without the State of Insaid cause or the 3rd day of Sep. dent of the State of Indiana, and diana, to-wit: 1510 Campbell st., tember, 1946, the same being the that said cause of action is for Sandusky, Ohio and the defendant 2nd judicial day of a term of said divorce and that the defendant is is not a resident of the State of Court, to be begun and held at a necessary party thereto and Indiana, and that said cause of the Court House in the City of whereas said plaintiff having by action is for divorce and that the said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 3rd day of September,

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified unless he appear and answer or of the fiting and pendency of said demur thereto at the calling of complaint against him and that said cause on the 8th day of July, unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of judicial day of a term of said said cause on the 3rd day of Sep-Court, to be begun and held at the tember, 1946, the same being the Court House in the City of Indi- 2nd judicial day of a term of said 22rd day of May, 1946, the anapolis, on the first Monday in Court, to be begun and held at above named plaintiff, by his at- July, 1946, said complaint the Court House in the City of orneys, filed in the office of the and the matters and things there- Indianapolis, on the first Monday Clerk of the Superior Court of in contained and alleged will be in September, 1946, said com-Marion County, in the State of In- heard and determined in his ab- plaint and the matters and things therein centained and alleged will A. JACK TILSON, Clerk be heard and determined in his absence

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk

Forrest W. Littlejohn, Atty COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion Coun-

In the Superior Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana No. B-46482

MATTIE MAE LEWIS WILLIAM LEE LEWIS

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 9th day of April, 1946, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant William Lee Lewis and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, the Court House in the City of the defendant is not a resident of is unknown, and the defendant is not a resident of the State of cause of action is for divorce and Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the lor is a necessary party thereto defendant William Lee Lewis is and whereas said plaintiff having a necessary party thereto and by endorsement on said complaint whereas said plaintiff having by required said defendant to appear endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in mur thereto on the 3rd day of said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 3rd day of Septem-

NOW, THEREFORE, by order above named is hereby notified of said Court, said defendant last the filing and pendency of said above named is hereby notified of complaint against her and that the filing and pendency of said unless she appear and answer or complaint against him and that undemur thereto at the calling of less he appear and answer or desaid cause on the 2rd day of Sep | mur thereto at the calling of said tember, 1946, the same being the 2d cause on the 3rd day of September, judicial day of a term of said 1946, the same being the 2nd ju-Court, to be begun and held at the dicial day of term of said Court, to Court House in the City of Indi- be begun and held at the Court anapolis, on the first Monday in House in the City of Indianapolis, September, 1946, said complaint on the 1st Monday in September, and the matters and things there- 1946, said complaint and the matin contained and alleged will be ters and things therein contained heard and determined in her ab- and alleged will be heard and de termined in his absence.

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk

REX STEWART JAZZ SHOW REX STEWART is going to

ock the N. Y. Philharmonic or-

chestra yhen he appears as cornet soloist with that organization or May 31st at Carnegie hall. Rex is scheduled to play "Boy Meets Horn", with D'Artega conducting the famous Philharmonic during one of a series of "Pops" concerts that is being presented for the first time in N. Y. C. Brick Fleagle well-known arranger and conductor is writing the arrangement for the 70 piece orchestra. It will mark the first time that the Philharmonic orchestra will be playing a modern jazz arrangement. Jazz has been featured at Carnegie Hall but never with the Philharmonic orchestra. Benny Goodman played with that orchestra, he performed a classical concerto. For this occasion. Rex will play a special cadenza that will last over four minutes and will feature a few tones never before heard on his half valve cor-

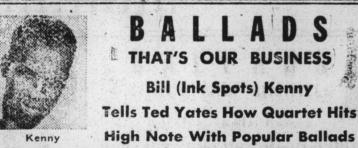
In addition to Boy Meets Horn. 13-0 behind Kennedy, who struck tle Goose.

Sharing solo honors with Rev

F L A S H ! Kex opens May 27th at the famous Acquarium reswon the first game 13-1, but lost taurant in N. Y. C. for a period Saturday 13-9. Manager Ralph of 4 weeks with 5 two-week op-MCA booked the band into this famous name band spot.

and Dodgers played a doublehead er at Hagerstown, Md., while Bos- Horn, Cleveland Sets Batters' Pace following is the week's schedule Monday, May 27 - Piittsburgh vs.

CHICAGO, — Second Baseman Horn of Cleveland has made 13 hits in 30 times at bat to set the pace in the Negro American League batting according to statistics released by Howe News Burcau last week. His average is .433. Cowan Hyde of Memphis is second with .406. Birmingham's Wilson is third with 395 and Cleveland's Trouppe fourth with



Bill (Ink Spots) Kenny **Tells Ted Yates How Quartet Hits**

It was Bill Kenny's voice. The leader and tenor of America's of music cross-country. No. 1 quartet had just entered his after doing the first show on opening night. "Well," he continued, "I know

what you want to know. "You do, huh?" I quipped.

"Sure you reporters always ask bout how we did on the road and vhat numbers the fans went for most of all," Kenny said, showing that popular broad grin of his that has made him a favorite with everyone. "But not to spoil your interview, Ted," he added, "actually, to know?"

"I'm anxious to learn what type of songs the crowds are going for in various sections of the country. Do they like blues, swing or -"Ballads," Kenny broke in and at the same time waved a "beg pardon" as he did.

"Sweet stuff, huh?" "Precisely, Ted," Bill pointed out, 'and, do you know sumpin' - that ballads is our business?" Co-ordination

"In our trip throughout the country; north, south, east and west, I left hurriedly. took particular notice of the reaction between the various types Broadway mob. of songs that the fans went for in a big way." The tenor singer changed that's how America's favorite quarinto a pair of bright pajamas and tet hits high with popular melodies."

TELLER, am I glad to see you!" donned a bright cardinal silk robe as he went on to explain the trend

I made it known to him that aldressing room at the Cafe Zanzibar though there was a re-birth of the blues taking place that swing too came in for its share of plaudits.

"I agree with you, old man," Bill smiled and with that I took his calling me 'old man' as mere jest (sensitive, these reporters); and accepting a mild Havana cigar listened intentively, "a rhythm-bound group is alright it is true. All choral groups blend with the sweet and hot. That's why you hear the critics rave that the so-and-so boys are 'solid on the sweet side' when writwhat is it this time that you'd like ing their reviews. But the Ink Spots, we prefer to be sweet on the solid side-and ballads does it."

· The telephone rang somewhere outside the dressing room and I could hear it above the laughter of the crowd of carefree diversion seekers who had jam-packed the Zanzibar. A knock came at the door and almost instantly Coleman, Kenny's valet, sprung the door open. "Bill Kenny wanted on the 'phone," .a voice uttered.

"Excuse me, Ted," and Kenny It wasn't long before I joined the

"Ballads," I mused to myself, "so

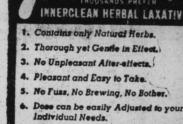
net style of playing. Rex will play three of his own compositions featuring the Rextet alone. His recently released Mercury record of "Jug Blues" will pitchers George Cooper and Rob- be the first number, to be followed by Impromptu, which is a take-Va. whiz kid, winning the first off on a potpourri of bugle calls, game Wednesday 5-0 behind Coop- standard tunes and folk er and white washing the Stars and he will conclude with the Lit-

The Blues and Cleveland Clip- Stewart will be Henry Wells fampers game was rained out at ous trombonist-vocalist, "George Crawfords have suffered three Cleveland Friday night Johnson alto sax, Chocolate Williams, Bass, Rufus Webster piano their series at York, Pa., last Wed- Bay Perry Drums and Pazuza nesday night against the Brook- Simon tenor sax. A spread in lyn Brown Dodgers, winning a Look Magazine on Rex is being slugfest 15-7. The Dedgers boun- prepared and several other nationced back Thursday at Cambridge, ally known magazines hope to do articles on him

In American League

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tindale, boy. Frank and Roberta Slatter, 7341/2 Indiana, girl. Edward and Mildred Summers,

City Hospital, girl. George and Joan Taylor, City Hospital, girl. Theodore and Mary Young, City Hospital, girl.

Hillary and Elizabeth Coffer, City Hospital, boy. Charles and Frances Wood, City Hospital, boy. George and Betty Robinson, 1531 Bundy Place, girl.

DEATHS James Arthur Alexander, 60 City Hospital, pyonephrosis. Caresa Isabell Franklin, 42, City Hospital, carcinoma.

Roy Chester Irvin, 18, City Hospital, pulmonary tuberculosis. Willie Taylor, 49, Long Hospital, carcinoma.



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a free enterprise system remain in operation today?"-Rep. Howard Buffett, Nebraska, on government price-wage-profit con-

"How many vital elements of

"You're struttin' if you try to

be something you ain't." - Vir-

ginia-born Lady Nancy Astor, of

"A woman couldn't have done

that kind of work."-Mrs. Helen

York, Aurora, Ill., who, posing as

man for 10 years, bossed con-

"I just used common sense. Not

"I can't imagine anyone who

has regard for the farmer, voting

for OPA excension." - Senator

Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma.

everyone does." - George Hig-

gins, Morristown, Pa., giving rec-

ipe for living 100 years.

"Some things have to remain personal and sentimental."-Shirley Temple, refusing fan's request to borrow wedding gown.

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bore her Across to that beautiful shore. Over the balcony of heaven We think you lean, my dear, And watched each passing moment

Of those you held so near. We think you watch us daily, And guide us as we sleep, And we think you ask the Saviour Your loved ones safely keep. With the sunshine of your smile Still engraved within our hearts The years may pass, yet all the

From us you'll never part. Children, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Clarence Stewart, Parents.

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Mrs. Martha Smith, Wife Mrs. Julia Davenport, Daughter Walter Smith, Son

MAYS-The family of Alvin D. 1139 N. WEST ST. Mays wishes to thank their many AMBULANCE SERVICE friends and relatives for their kindness during his illness and death. We especially thank Rev. C. H. Bell, Rev. Greene and Rev. H T. Toliver for their consoling words, Sister Toliver, Sister Warren for their solos; the pallbearers, those who sent flowers, donated cars and the Sisters of Help of Mt. Paran church and the Jacobs brothers Funeral Home for efficient service.

The Mays and Smith Family.

In Memoriam

PATTON-In loving memory of our wife and daughter, Clara Patton who passed away June 3rd, 1945. Just when her days seemed brightest.

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More and more each day we miss her. Friends may think the wound is healed

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Sadly missed by Charles Patton, Husband Mrs. Alice Nichols, Mother Mrs. Susie White, Friend and other relatives.

PATTERSON-In loving remem brance of our beloved son and -Sadly missed by Husband and brother, Donald Patterson who departed this life June 2, 1943. No stain was on his little heart Sin had not entered there; And innocence slept sweetly on That pale white brow so fair. our father, Rev. Handy Watson He was too pure for this cold earth Too beautiful to stay,

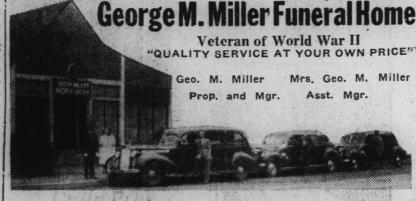
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service of Mr. John H. Clemons was held at the Westside chapel May 24th, Rev. F. F. Young officiated. Burial in New Crown.

The funeral

service of Mrs Adelaide Harris was held at the Bethlehem Paptist Church May 24th, Rev Davis officiated. Burial in Floral Park.

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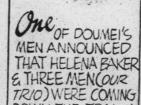
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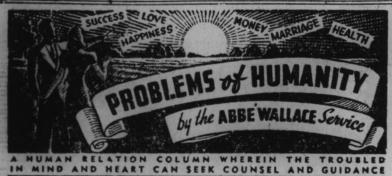
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to keep her contented. You must

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P. F.-Sometime back I met a

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have fallen in love with him. But

one for me to try to get?

pectations as a wife. This fellow

has not been as ardent lately as

he was some months ago. Which

indicates that he is not as inter-

ested in you as he was at one

he would surely visit you more

often. Give him up and search for

interests.

Life will be more stimulating

as time goes on.

G.P.A -I am very much impress- You are quite young still and their ed with your work and think you idea of skielding you is fer your are doing everyone like me a good own benefit. They are not exdeed. Keep up the good work as so many need your help. I met they want you to have more freea man a few years ago who wanted to marry me and because I had not long been a widow I put him off and he had to get his divorce before we could marry anyway. Later, he went back to his wife but he still wants to see me and says he loves me more than anyone else. Now will he come back to me or will I always long for him.. I always go around with a heavy heart and don't seem to want to meet anyone new I was so sure of him but now I see that maybe ! was foolish. Must I suifer the rest of my life because I

Ans .- You were neither foolish nor wrong in refusing to marry the man when he first asked you. You were very wise. He found out that he still cared for his wife or he uld not have returned to her and it is much better for you that he found it out before you two became any more deep,v involved. Now that he is back with his wife, you must not allow him to contirue pestering you. Refuse his friendship. It may hurt for awhile but a quick, clean break won't man who interested me very much hurt as much as a lingering part. He went so far with me as to tell get me how he would like for his wife ing. Make new friends out and enjoy life and your prest to act, what he would like for her out and enjoy life and your prest to do and what he expected of her immediately.

P. P. S.-I am 15 and go to somehow, he doesn't act as interschool and plan to finish soon, ested in me as he did sometime When the school gives parties and back. I want to know if I should dances I am not able to go because continue to hold the terch for him, of the mere fact I have no one to or let him alone? He has been go with. I have class mates, es married once and he says he isn't pecially boys, yho have asked me going to take a chance again un to go but mother always says no, til he knows what he is doing I Do you find any objections to a want a husband and a home and gir! 15 taking company?

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very badiy to tell me if I should necessary each month to reduce the sponsoring the sweeping program of true to me and I need your help very badly t otell me if I should planned schedules for the immediate months ahead. We have just Ans.-A separation would tend been forced to reduce our schedule to make you miserable and unhap- for May, June, July, and August py. You love your wife and you by 200,000 cars because of strikes must exert every effort to keep in suppliers' plants, which have your home together. She likes made it impossible to get the required materials in time, even if

"General Motors will continue the limited production currently schedulea until inventories of critical items are completely exhausted and no additional material can be in each plant differs, but in no case this country. current limited production for more Il it be possible to continue the than two weeks unless the coal and railroad strikes are called off. Jubilee celebration will signalize Even after the national strikes are settled, production will be limited until the plants of our suppliers are back to work. Currently 143 of our suppliers are strike bound.

MANY GROUPS IN PROGRAM OF wish to know if this is the right Ans.-His intentions are not as Ans,—His intentions are not as serious as you seem to think. Furthermore, it would be very diffiserious as you seem to think. Furcult for a girl to live up to his ex-

DETROIT, - Civic spirited or. ganizations among the numerous tions, who will come to Detroit racial and rationality groups in for the significant occasion. the city and Detreit area are playing prominent roles in the varitime. You are of marriageable ous events of the Automotive Golage and are looking forward to a den Jubilee.

home of your own and a husband, therefore, encourage as many new 9, the celebration commemorates group ever assembled in Michi-CIGARS - CANDY - CIGARETTES friends as you can and do not the first runnings of automobiles gan. centinue to carry the terch for in Detroit in 1896 and the first With unity of effort as one of ng of the American Flag over its major keynotes, al. This fellow you have in mind the city—then just an outpost of tive Golden Jubilee is looked upis not too interested . . . if he were civilization in the old Northwest on throughout the nation as a sig--in 1796.

s one of the major keynotes of u Julilee, May 29 through June

cultural groups-all elements in Detroit's civic life-are working together as never before in preparing for the mammoth event.

One of the highlights of the twoof this community since it was races and nationalities played in center it is today.

cently and told me she had been nicles when they are so badly the automotive industry and De-"Due to strikes, it has been troit civic organizations, are co-

Mr. Stirton said:

"As the Automobile Capital of the World, Detroit has for 50 years paced advances in a way of living which is duplicated nowhere else obtained due to the coal, railroad, the direct and indirect source of The situation one out of every seven jobs in

mocracy is now ready for new 'victhis readiness by the Automotive Industry and Detroit to contribute to peace, production and plenty in the years ahead".

Dorothy Maynor and Lauritz Melchior, two of the most eninent

nal that Detroit and the automo-Numbered among the Negro tive industry are prepared now participants in "Song of Our City" as before the war, to contribute and the Jubilee Community Ral- increasingly to peace, production ly-just two of the events on the and plenty in the years ahead.

Between the Lines

ON THE AIR FOR "COLLEGE FUND": The third

annual appeal of the United Negro College Fund was

spurred on last Wednesday in a gala all-star Radio Show

aired over the American Broadcasting Company net-

work as a public service. The artists who contributed

their services to the effort to raise \$1,300,000 for the 33

member private colleges were, (l. to r.) top-Miss Doro-

By Dean Gordon B. Hancock For ANP NEGRO NULLIFICATIONISTS

My father was a Barrist minister who spent his life on what may be termed a "short grass' pastorate, which being interpreted means, a pastorate that was a subsistence proposition. When I see how much he did with his little and how little I do with my much, my admiration for him and his kind reaches majestic propor-

Well do I remember that once he was offered a more lucrative pastorate which was considered "long grass." He was seriously considering a change much to the regret of his devoted flock, the first to call him into ministerial service. The people were heart-broken while father was making preparations for the leavetaking. In childish innocace

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put this question to him, "Father, how can you afford to leave the people who love you so dearly and go to anothpeople just because they

offer you more money?" My father studied his an swer and finally replied, "Gordon, I don't see the use of God making a better way for a man if the man does not take

Father had something. This is equally true of the suffrage for Negroes, for unless Negroes avail themselves of the suffrage opportunities the sacrifices of those who went before are thereby nullified. The voting privilege has been bought with a great price and when it is spurned we commit not only political sacrilege but

aster:
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court decisions and they are nullifying the sweat and tears and blood of those who died that the voting privilege might

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thy Maynor, soprano; "Sugar Chile" Robinson, boogie

prodigy; and the King Cole Trio; bottom-Quentin Rev-

nolds, noted author and correspondent who performed

as master of ceremonies; Art Tatum, blind pianist; and

Miss Maxine Sullivan, singer of ballads. Not shown is

The Tuskegee Institute Choir, in New York for the un-

veiling ceremonies of the Booker T. Washington bust in

The story goes that in a cer tain city of the upper south, a prominent Negro was arged to offer as a cardidate for the city council. A campaign was vigorously. Enthusiasm ran high, Negroes became "ccrjain" of 700 votes at one phase of the campaign. Just before election the said 700 votes dwindled to about 360, and as one of the campaign promoters wrote me: "It a few hundred whites had not veted for the Negro candidate, our policy. campaign would have looked

silly." Thus the Negroes who did not vote nullified the nolitical support offered by sympathetic whites. The NAACP has won decision after decision in the supreme court which gave political advantage to Negroes but our very indifference is nullifying both the decisions and the worthy efforts of the NAA-CP. Nullification was a great national issue in the latter part of the 18th century in this country and in the early part of the 19th But nullification is a live issue as it concerns the Negro for the Negro's indifference to the ballot is one of the gravest issues confronting the 20th century Negroes of this country. Supreme court decisions are

nunified urless Negroes take

their balloting responsibilities

again lifting its monstrous

head here and there about the

nation. There is an element

of white south arrayed against

it and resolving to fight it un-

where the Southern Baptist

convention, white, met more than 8,000 delegates voted

Klan. In Atlanta, the hot-bed

of Ku Klux Klanism, the

white ministry have risen al-

most to a man to meet the

challenge which the Kian's re-

vival has hurled at orderly le-

gal processes in the south and

and nation. Negroes in Atlan-

ta are rushing to the registra-

tion books making ready their

pelitical strength. When the

Negro is menaced he seeks

voting opportunities; where

the menaces to his welfare are more subtle the Negro

takes it easy and thereby turns

nullificationist. Will the Ne-

gro wait for pressure to drive him to the ballot box?

Until Negroes become vote-

conscious to the extent of util-

zing the ballot to get what he's

trying to get by petition, off-

ounts to a little more than po-

litical abortion. Negro banks

at first failed because they

were built before Negro busi

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of making the Negro vote-

conscious has vet to be done.

Do Negroes want the ballot

for economic and political sal-

vation or merely as something

to squabble about? The eli-

gible, non-voting Negro is a

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Thousand Dollar Bills Return Home To St. Louis Woman

By R. C. Fisher
ST. LOUIS. (ANP) — Eight
\$1,000 bills which Mrs. Carrie Green had reported lost from her handbag, reappeared in a flower pot on the front porch of her home, she told police, last week. The money, which represented the proceeds of the sale of her house, was discovered, Mrs. Green said, after her foster son, Eugene Pickens received a telephone call from an unidentified man who told him the bills were in the flow-

Mrs Green said she with drew the money from bank to purchase a tent for revival meetings conducted by her son. Harvey Ambrose Green, self-"Prophet," leader the 'House of Prayer for All People."

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> The double significance of the celebration to both the nation and the world was pointed out this week by George Romney, managing director of the National Automotive Industry Golden Jubilee Committee, manager of the Detroit Automotive The two committees, representing

"The two historical happenings which the Automotive Golden Jubilee commemorates-the first runnings of automobiles in Detroit in 1896, and the first raising of the American Flag over this area in 1796—have influenced the course of the railroad an dcoal strikes are the statement by Mr. Romney and

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12-day program-are the Apollo Players, the Marvin Dupree choir and the Robert Nolan choir. "Song of Our City", the most spectacular musical ever to be presented in Detroit, features cast of over 500 and more than 1,000 singers and dancers. The Jubilee Community Rally, to be held at Briggs Stadium on Sunday June 9, will hear Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Na-

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